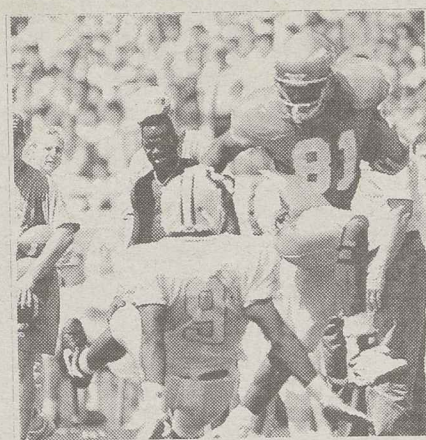


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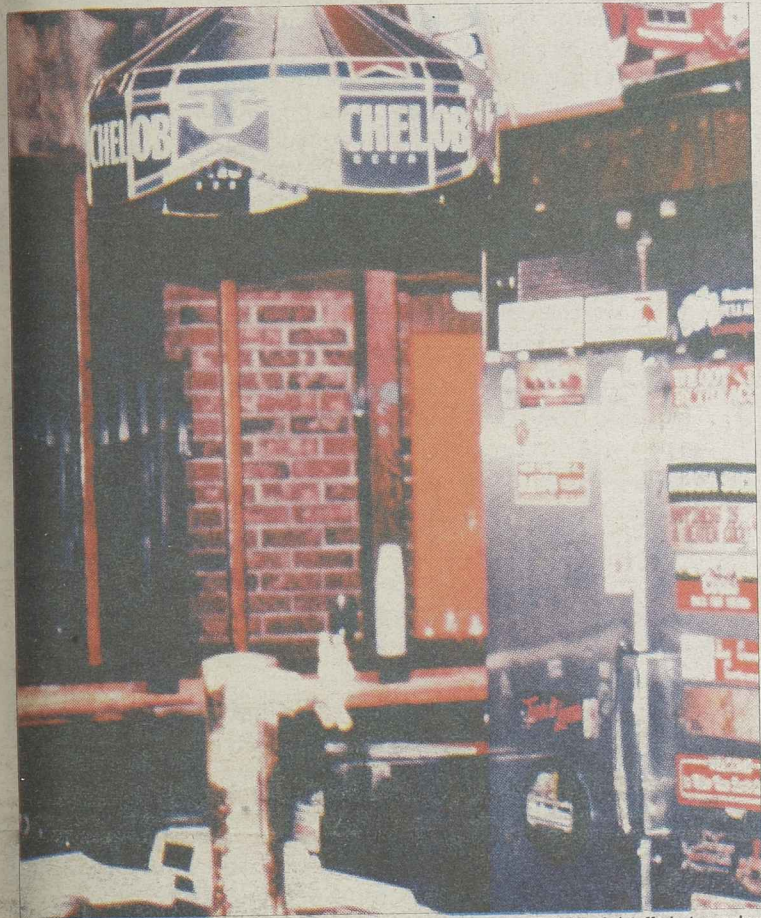
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Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina

September 17, 1993

Witnesses state claims in Tiger Town case



Erik Martin/staff photographer

by Ashley Jacobs
staff writer

Two witnesses, Mark Husbands of Clemson and Rhonda Insley of Gastonia, NC, have come forward with information concerning the Tiger Town Tavern lawsuit which was filed by Andrew Moyer 27, of Aiken, SC.

In a statement made last week, Jay Jones, owner of the bar, said that Moyer was asked by one of the bouncers to leave the bar due to destructive behavior.

The bouncer, Brent Lever, 21, has been indicted for assault and battery.

According to Husbands, an eyewitness, "Andrew was not engaged in any destructive behavior. Andrew, along with two girls, accompanied me to the bathroom after I had bumped into someone's lit cigarette and burned my leg. While we were in there, we noticed that there were about 10-15 flyers stapled to the wall above the urinal.

I stood up in the urinal and ripped one off the wall. While we started to read the flyer and pass

it around, I stepped up on the urinal so that I could reach another one. As I was getting the other one, Brent Lever entered the bathroom. He said that he had been picking 'those' up all night. He then told us that we

"When I turned my head, I saw [Lever] leading someone out with his hands on both shoulders. I then saw the employee speed up, stop and thrust his hands forward, sending the person flying forward. There was no trip."

Mark Husbands
eyewitness

were going to have to leave

"Andrew, confused as to why he was being kicked out, was asking Brent why he had to leave. I decided to start heading towards the front with one girl and waited for Andrew and the other girl near the exit. While we were waiting, I noticed out of the cor-

ner of my eye that people were starting to clear out of the way for something."

"When I turned my head, I saw [Lever] leading someone out with his hands on both shoulders. I then saw the employee speed up, stop and thrust his arms forward, sending the person flying forward. There was no trip."

Moyer was knocked unconscious and was lying on the floor when Husbands saw that "his head was split from underneath his left eyebrow, across his forehead, through his hair, to his crown. The skin flapped over his ear pulling the left side of his scalp off of his head exposing his skull. We thought he was dead. There was a huge pool of blood on the floor and his eyes were rolled back in his head."

Lever stated, "I did not have my hands on his shoulders. I was pushing him to get him out. He turned around to say something to me, then he turned around, tripped on his own feet, and hit the wall."

Insley, who was also in the bar

see WITNESS, page 9A

Tiger Town Tavern is currently involved in a lawsuit concerning one of its employees.

Oak Crest owner's rebuttal: "making peace"

by Richard J. O'Malley
staff writer

After last week's article concerning the Oak Crest Apartment Complex, there has been an overwhelming wave of responses by students and management.

Many constituents of the Foot-hills Family Properties, Inc. have addressed additional problems, while the owner of the property,

Robert A. Dobson, has replied with an "attempt at making peace."

Dobson has responded to *The Tiger*, stating that "there has been a problem addressed and we are working on fixing it."

He has also expressed that there "had been a communications problem between the students and myself and better communications in the future will cure this issue."

Yet, the article last week

prompted other tenants to speak out; not only at Oak Crest, but also at Regency Apartments, which are also owned and managed by Dobson.

Amy Craft, a junior at Clemson University who resides in Regency Apartments, said she has gone to Greenville to visit Dobson's office.

When she explained to him her problems with her apartment, Dobson replied, "What do you want me to do, wave a magic wand?" Craft said.

When Dobson was asked if that statement was true, he replied "I don't recall that conversation."

Craft says she has gone without air conditioning for three weeks and has had no hot water

since Sept. 9. Craft also says that she "is not trying to cause any trouble, but I have never, ever been treated like this from a businessman before."

During the course of the week, Dobson had printed and delivered a letter to each of his tenants.

The letter expressed his concern and "commitment to excellence in operations and customer relations."

He is also allowing tenants to take seven days to mail to him a list of maintenance problems, in which he will not hold tenants responsible for.

Dobson also clearly printed instructions on future procedures of requesting maintenance, and has stated "that the tenants should feel free to call me at my office in

Greenville."

The letter also explains Mr. Dobson's definition of routine maintenance requests and emergency requests.

According to Dobson's letter, "a stopped up toilet, air conditioner out, heat out, etc., which are attended to within seven days, is not an emergency, but will be treated with urgency and repaired at the earliest possible opportunity."

According to Dobson, "it is important that we move forward and make the best of the situation."

He hopes that the solutions he has set forth are both "fair and adequate and that he will live up to his obligations as long as his tenants live up to theirs."

The Tiger's Eye

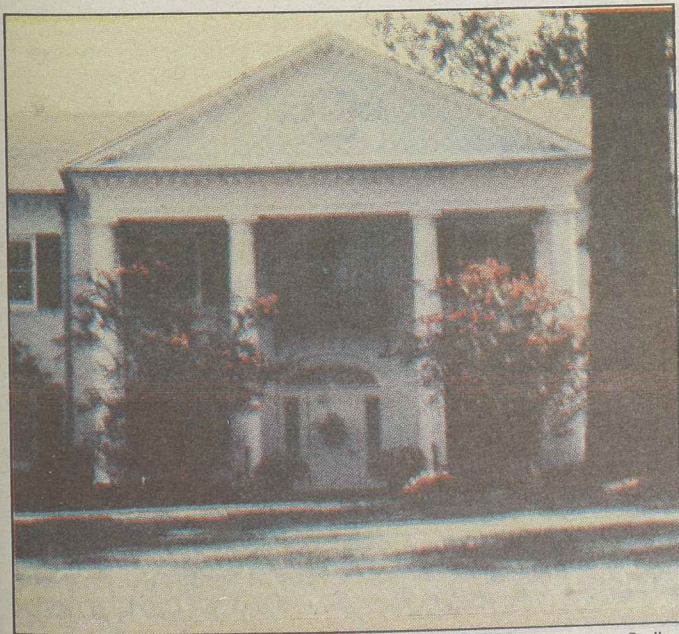


photo by Caroline Godbey

President's home decorates Clemson east campus.

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OPINION begins on page 4A.

Police Chief battling underage alcohol abuse

by Jim Clark
staff writer

The Clemson University police chief is putting his foot down. Chief Lonnie Saxon says his officers are plagued with underage drinking, harassing phone calls to women's dorm rooms and bicycle thefts.

"As chief, I expect our students to act like the responsible young adults they are," Saxon said. "Most range in age from 18 to 25, and we call them 'kids,' but they're adults. And I expect them to behave like adults. Otherwise, they're probably going to get into trouble and may wind up in jail rather than the classroom."

The chief also reflected on the fact that the University campus is considered a municipality within Pickens County. And since he estimated that about 25,000 people are on campus daily, Saxon noted that the daily campus population makes the University the largest municipality in the county.

And make no mistake, the veteran lawman cautions, "Our

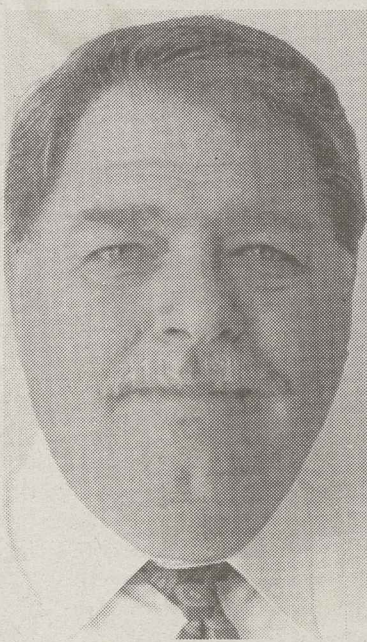
officers have the same authority as do other police officers in the county. Therefore, if a CUPD car stops you for speeding, drunk driving, or any other crime, treat that car and officer as if it were a state trooper. We have the same arrests powers as they do," Saxon said.

Concerning the problems mentioned above, Saxon said drinking by those under 21 is his department's "biggest problem." But underage drinking is not limited to CU. "It's a problem on higher education campuses across the nation," the chief said.

"We're trying to educate our students under 21 against alcohol use. And anyone 21 or over using beverage alcohol should act responsibly. Getting behind the wheel knowing you're intoxicated hardly shows that kind of responsibility. And, yes, we have that problem of those under 21 even getting alcohol. Somebody must buy it for them, and that's a crime by itself," Saxon advised.

For those violating alcohol laws, writing bad checks and be-

ing charged with disorderly conduct, the chief cautions, "You take a chance at getting a criminal record, and it could stay with you for life. Let the would-be offender beware."



Jim Clark/staff photographer
Chief Lonnie Saxon

Saxon said he is also concerned about persons calling dorm numbers to harass female students. "It gets worse as the year goes by."

He cautioned those engaging in this criminal activity that Southern Bell Security "does have the electronic capabilities to track those calls, once a pattern is established. And if we get a suspect into court, we will ask the solicitor to recommend jail time."

And what about the perennial problem of bike thefts? Saxon acknowledges that if someone wants to steal a two-wheeler, locking a bike down may just delay—or possibly deter—a thief. "Bike owners in each dorm should watch out for each other's bikes," he suggested. "And if you see a suspicious person around your dorm rack, don't delay calling 911. We'll be there quickly, because we want to catch bike thieves."

The chief also pointed out a new state law relating to bicycle theft. Normally, any theft of up to \$1,000 is considered petit lar-

ceny, while anything over \$1,000 up is grand larceny. The difference? More jail time and/or bigger fines.

But state lawmakers have made the theft of any bicycle, regardless of value, a case of grand larceny. That can mean trouble, big time, for anyone stealing a bike, Saxon affirmed.

After stating his philosophy of crime and punishment at CU, the chief suddenly changed gears, affirming, "We do have some problems on campus, mostly alcohol-related. He pointed to cases of disorderly conduct as reported last week in *The Tiger*."

And Saxon noted that being drunk on campus can cause real problems. "I call it the 'stupid mode,' like in computer terminology. You do a lot of things you don't normally do."

But Saxon concluded on a positive note, declaring, "We have relatively few problems with those living on the Clemson campus or those who, each day, have reason to come on our public institutional campus."

Honor code issue still a hot topic for discussion

by Jenny Wallace
staff writer

Along with the money spent on the purchases of new calculators, the start of the new semester was met with a hot topic of a newly stipulated honor code that would possibly be implemented.

Many students, especially those within the College of Engineering, are still wondering what happened to the honor code they had to encounter during the first week of classes.

For weeks rumors circulated around the university campus that the College of Engineering would be operating on an honor code.

Then, somewhat mysteriously, the honor code disappeared and students were left scratching their heads in confu-

sion and wondering what actions they were allowed and not allowed to take.

Last Friday, the Commission on Undergraduate Studies held its first monthly meeting and this honor code was a major topic of discussion and debate.

According to the Dean of Undergraduate Studies Jerome Reel, after all was said and done, another subcommittee has been formed to look into the matter.

Reel said most of the confusion concerning the honor code stems from the question of whether or not it ever really existed.

Reel said, "An engineering honor code does not exist at this point because it was never approved by the Commission on Undergraduate Studies and it was never signed into effect

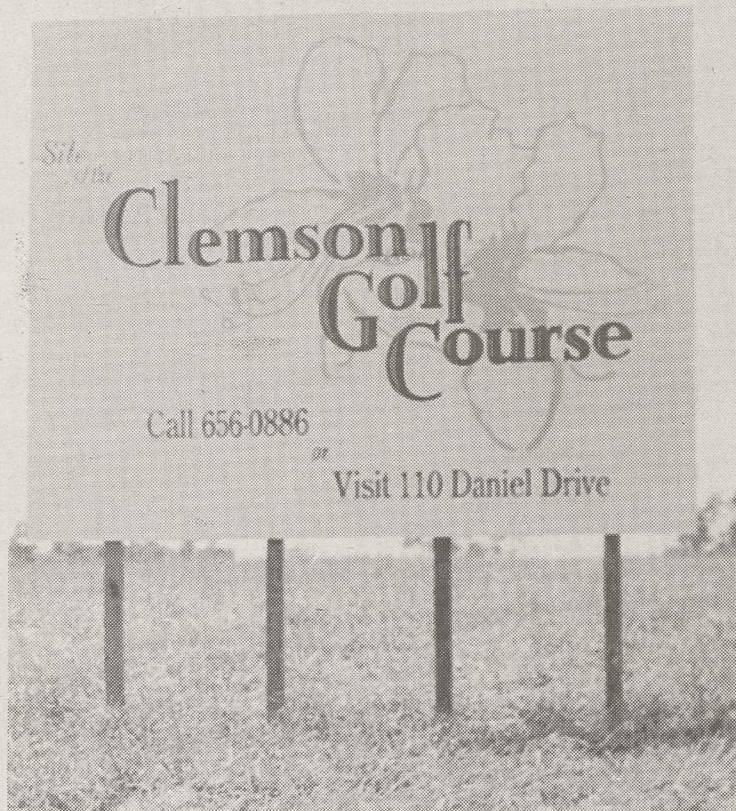
by President Lennon. Therefore it could never have been put into place."

However, a subcommittee consisting of three faculty members, two students and one faculty member of student development has been formed to study the matter.

This subcommittee will make a recommendation to the Commission on Undergraduate Studies concerning the eligibility of the possible honor code in the College of Engineering once the study is complete.

A final decision on the honor code isn't expected to be made until the upcoming spring semester.

Reel added that if an honor code is deemed acceptable for engineering students, than "it is a possibility for the rest of the University."



J. Mitchell Brown/staff photographer

"Fore!"

Clemson will eventually have its very own golf course.

CUPD faces alcohol-related arrests, voyeurism

By Jim Clark
staff writer

Alcohol-related arrests continued to prove the major problem for the Clemson University Police Department during the past week, according to incident reports from the CUPD.

John Kevin Downey, 20, of 2D3 Mauldin Hill, was arrested at 3:20 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 8, for the unlawful possession of an alcoholic beverage by someone underage.

Police said that, when arrested, Downey was seated in the R-1 Parking Lot in a Chevrolet Blazer. He was jailed overnight at the Clemson City Jail.

Two nights later, John Carter Ellington, 18, of D 205 Johnstone

Hall, was viewed by CU police allegedly "staggering" across campus. Ellington was charged with public disorderly conduct, and with the possession of false identification.

He was released from custody after arraignment, pending a trial date.

Early Sunday morning, alcohol-related charges were alleged by the CUPD against two young persons within minutes.

Brian Lee Kornahrens, 19, of Charleston, a student at USC, came down S.C. 93, racing past a University officer.

The policeman pursued the car to President Lennon's residence, where, the report notes, the car turned right, and the driver stopped and was placed

under arrest.

The officer reported that Kornahrens was clocked in his Honda at 40 mph in a 25 mph zone.

The Carolina student was jailed until the next day, charged with driving under the influence.

About the same time, 17-year-old Malessa Reneshee Oglesby, not a University student, was arrested by the CUPD, and charged with public disorderly conduct at Calhoun Courts. Oglesby, who resides at 823 Old Stone Church Road, was jailed overnight.

But while University police continue pressing down on alcohol problems, other difficulties never ceased to claim attention from the CUPD.

Stolen bikes is a problem which "just gets worse," according to Chief Lonnie Saxon.

On Thursday, Sept. 9, a Giant Yukon Bicycle was stolen from the Byrnes Hall bike racks. The bike was valued at \$450.

Two days later, a bike valued at approximately \$800 was stolen while parked at Cope Hall.

And police report one female student, living on campus, was subjected to a barrage of harassing phone calls from early on the morning of Sept. 8, through the following night.

The calls were not obscene, police say, but the messages included the word "Muffy."

The CUPD had the woman's phone forwarded to police headquarters, but there were no more

calls.

Also, on Sept. 8, officers had another strange call to handle. A student reported going into the men's room on the lobby floor of University Union.

While the student was in the toilet area, he reported hearing a noise from the first stall, after which someone flushed the commode and then photographed him with a flash camera at the same time—twice.

The culprit then ran from the bathroom, but the student described the "photographer" as being a white male, brown hair, early 20's, 5'10" tall and weighing about 160 pounds.

A witness confirmed the description. The CUPD is searching for the suspect.

Lab fees not covering costs of each facility

by Jason Balser
editor-in-chief

Questions have recently been raised as to where and for what lab fees are used.

This year, the lab fee for every college jumped from \$15 to \$25. With this increase, even more questions have been presented as to the use of lab monies.

According to Dr. Bobby Wixson, Dean of the College of Sciences, improving science labs and providing equipment for lab sections is the primary goal of the College of Sciences at this time.

"We are doing our very best to update and upgrade labs," said Wixson.

This goal comes at a time when labs of every type seem underfunded and outdated.

The question still remains, why is so little funding going to the actual improvement of lab sections?

According to Dr. Ruth Hayes, professor of Biological Science 222, she has been given a total of \$2500 this semester for materials and supplies for 220 students. This averages out to be only about \$11 per student.

Each student is required to pay a \$25 lab fee for each lab that he/she is taking.

What happens to the other \$14 the labs are not receiving is what concerns many faculty members and students.

According to Wixson, not all of the monies received from lab fees have been given to the labs yet.

Seventy-five percent of the funds raised from lab fees is going directly to the labs this semester, but 25 percent is being held aside for emergency purposes.

Wixson states that the budget has been a major concern this semester.

"The budget and control board [waited] around going into August," said Wixson.

This made planning for the new year very difficult. "We were planning our fiscal year based on a best case, worst case scenario. The budget we have now is based on a worst case scenario."

Actually, the different departments can't operate on what we have budgeted now."

As of now, labs have actually not received any money from this semester's lab fees.

As the budget is approved and finalized and as funds come from the state, the 75 percent allocated for labs will be handed over to the different labs. This amount comes to \$230,153.

At the beginning of next year, the last 25 percent, totaling \$76,705 will be turned over to the labs.

The reason for withholding this money is to make sure the rest of the department has enough money to operate this semester if other funding such as state funds were to fall through.

According to Wixson, once the money is given to the different labs, 100 percent of it will be used to buy new supplies and equipment. Items that have been badly needed for some time.

Wixson also adds that even if all the money is given to the different labs for equipment, the actual purchase of the equipment could quite a while due to South Carolina's bid process which saves money but usually requires several months to complete.

The College of Liberal Arts also has lab fees that do not all go directly to labs.

In a statement from Judy Melton, Head of the Language Department, she states that lab fees for 100-level language classes goes to the purchase of equipment such as films and videos, language tapes, audio-visual slides and for language software.

She agrees that not all 100 percent of lab fees go directly to the labs, but is used in the language department.

This semester, there are 833 students enrolled in lab sections in the language department. Melton states that this number can be misleading because a large number of upperclassmen not enrolled in lab section and who do not have to pay lab fees also use the lab facilities.

Obviously, all lab fees are not immediately going to what they are supposed to.

With the budget cuts and with the need for funding throughout each department, unpopular methods of paying for equipment and services are being implemented.

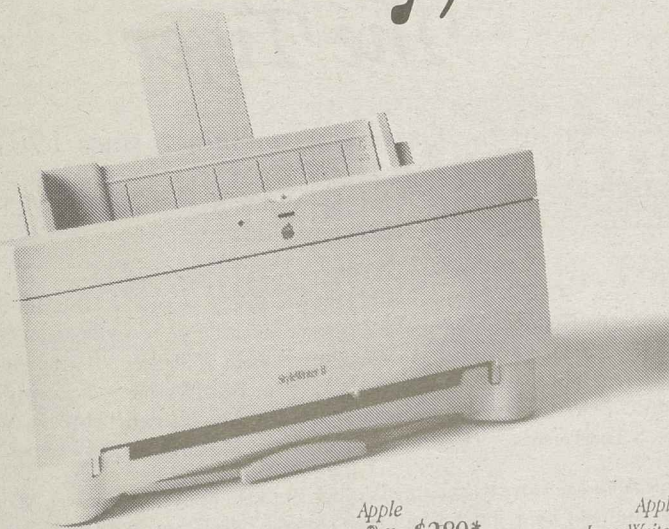
According to Wixson, the administration dislikes having to handle funds in this manner, but feels it may be the only way to get through these lean budget years.



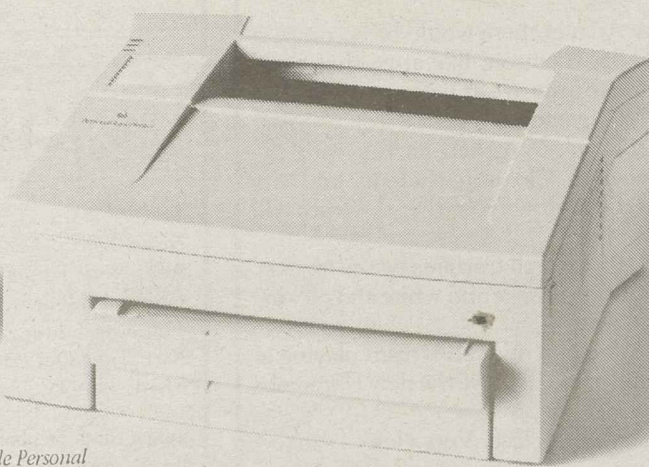
Caroline Godbey/staff photographer

Lab students work through lab courses despite the lack of funding and equipment,

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Opinion

Editorial

NFL to breathe life into CU's Death Valley

In case you haven't heard, this past Tuesday Clemson University sports administrators met with representatives from the hopefully-soon-to-be NFL team in Charlotte and closed what some around campus consider to be the deal of the decade.

OUR POSITION:
The NFL can bring many benefits for the Clemson area.

If Charlotte wins the bid for a new NFL team, it will play its first season in Death Valley.

Perhaps even bigger news for those of us who have been wrapped in the Bob Jones Bible Belt for most of our adult lives is that the Richardson Sports officials are probably going to petition for the right to sell beer in the stadium on game day, which happens to be Sunday.

This double whammie has hit Clemson University and the surrounding community—especially those omnipresent city residents who have opposed this motion since they first heard the sinister rustlings of imminent profit and community growth—like a Mack truck.

Despite the protests of the "locals," having a National Football League team play in our stadium will enrich the economies and reputations of both the city and the University tremendously. First and foremost, the incredible amount of money that will come in as a result of this move can do nothing but help Clemson.

Estimates of the University's profit alone have been around the three million dollar mark (now, where this money will end up is another question. Student leaders are hoping that at least half of the funds will be earmarked for academic endeavors, but nobody is really holding his or her breath).

This preliminary figure does not even begin to predict the revenue that local businesses will rake in as a result of tens of thousands of professional football fans eating, drinking, shopping, sightseeing, parking, and sleeping in Clemson and the surrounding areas.

The city will not lose money due to fan-control and clean-up costs, as Richardson Sports has promised to pay Clemson back for its expenses. The first season is a long two years away, so the community has plenty of time to prepare itself for the arrangement. It is conceivable that every hotel from Athens to Rock Hill will be busy on football Sundays in 1995.

If the new team gets to play Atlanta there would be no room at the inns both up and down I-85. Clemson, like any other small southern school, could also stand to improve its national reputation by hosting a year's worth of NFL games.

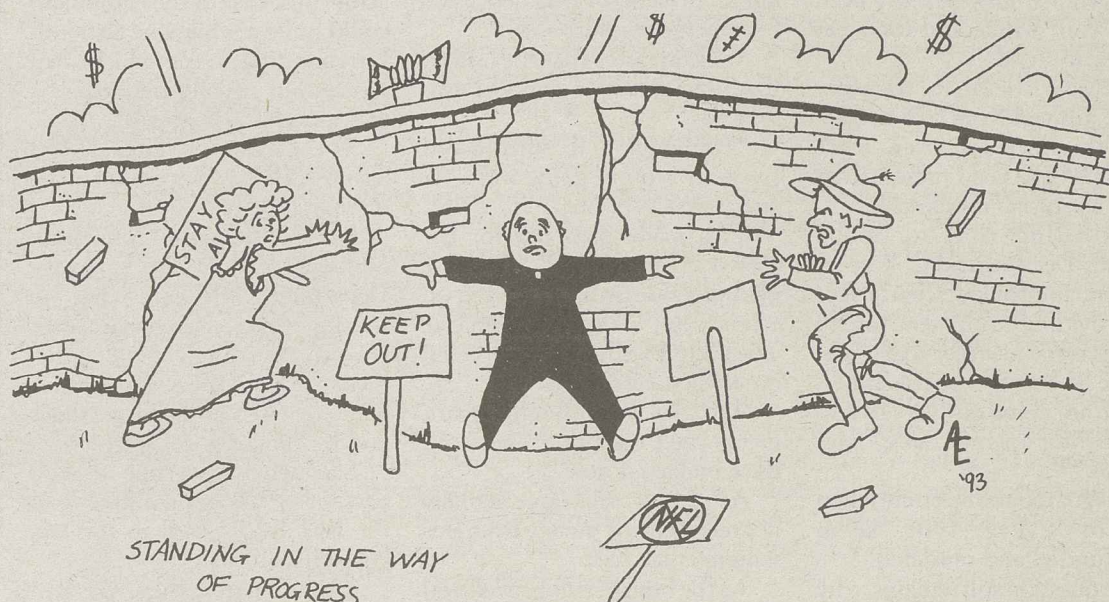
Besides, it couldn't hurt CU to strengthen its ties with the League. Finally, a large number of Clemson students and city residents can use the set-up and tear-down jobs that the team will bring to the stadium.

Vendors may be brought in from North Carolina by the owners, but the clean-up crew will be wearing orange and white and picking up their paychecks at Death Valley.

When all is said and done, the potential NFL team playing at Clemson is the best thing to happen to CU since the new Harcombe Dining Hall.

Well, maybe not THAT good. But close. Very close.

The lead editorial is written by the editorial editor. The opinions expressed in Tiger editorials represent the majority view based upon weekly meetings of the Tiger editorial board. In representing the majority view, the editorial may not represent the individual view of any particular member of the editorial board.



College: more than grades

As a senior who's been through three-plus years of college, I don't pretend to know everything; to do so would be foolish.

But I do feel that there are some things I've learned in the last three years that no one really told me about before I came here, some things that I've learned on my own.

When I was a senior in high school, the entire college experience was made to seem like four years of excruciating work. Grades were the be-all, end-all, grand plan. I was told to avoid being overly social, lest I ignore my academic responsibilities. Some people, I was told, do too many things and are unable to make good grades, and they miss out on what college is really about.

The concept was enforced further when I attended a freshman workshop here at Clemson during orientation. The wonderfully helpful staff running the workshop informed us that we should consider college a 40-hour-a-week job, one that required eight hours

of work a day, five days a week, regardless of whether you felt up to it that particular day. I was scared sh... well, let's just say I was scared.

I arrived on campus for the fall semester, and a funny thing happened to me. I realized that most of what the authority figures had been telling me

Geoff Wilson
managing editor



was just designed to scare me. College was difficult, but not as bad as I had been led to believe.

Thus, I found myself with more free time than I had ever been blessed with before. But I kept in mind that overinvolvement in extracurricular activities was a bad thing, and I tried not to branch out extensively.

After three years of college, I think I've found an interesting paradox in what the powers that be tell us about academics and schoolwork. While we are led to believe that burying yourself in

the books is a great thing, we are told that immersing yourself too much in other activities can lead to trouble.

But what is the distinction between activities? If it's wrong to concentrate intensely on one thing at the expense of all others, shouldn't academics be considered something that can be over-emphasized?

The point I've been skirting around is this: college is not entirely about academics, and we have been misled to believe it is. In fact, in some respects, academics are one of the least important things you learn about in college.

Don't get me wrong: grades are still important, and each person must perform up to his or her own expectations in academics. But for me personally, I've learned more outside the classroom than inside it. I know I can't be the only one.

Uh-oh... I didn't realize I had become such a leftist liberal. Oh, well—at least I'm somewhat open-minded.

The Tiger

Serving the University community since 1907

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Letters to the Editor

Hate and war come to an end: peace begins

To the editor:

Today on the South Lawn of the White House the world witnessed the end of an era of violence that wracked the Middle East for ever since I can remember.

As I watched and listened to the leaders talk of peace, freedom, and prosperity, the nations of the world seemed close. The family of nations gathered recognizing what an important day it was in the rapidly changing New World Order. It was a terrific occasion to witness and celebrate, I was happy to be taking part, marking this exciting and sudden event in history.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin quoted from The Old Testament: "To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under heaven: a time to be born and a time to die, a time to kill and a time to heal, a time to weep and a time to laugh, a time to love and a time to hate, a time of war and

a time of peace. ... the time for peace has come." The United States, Norway, Russia, and many others have a role in that peace but, as President Clinton duly noted, peace is in the hands of Israel, Palestine, and their neighbors to see through to fruition.

We pledge our continuing support and share in their joy and hope. Former Presidents Carter and Bush and Egypt's Anwar el-Sadat were recognized for their work which helped this day to be recognized.

Beyond Mr. Carter and Mr. Bush, The Cold War shaped events in the Middle East. Former Soviet Union President Gorbachev and President Ronald Reagan also greatly contributed to today. Around the world people's attention was first drawn to Gorbachev because he was different from any other Soviet leader the world had seen, very different.

He first changed the mono-

lithic Soviet Union's image from that of an Evil Empire into a living, breathing, thinking body of people. Gorbachev was then again challenged; Tear down this (Berlin) Wall, and he did. And finally, Mr. Gorbachev's crowning victory; he returned from a failed coup attempt, to oversee the disillusionment of his country and office.

To his credit he was able to dissolve the Soviet Union instead of watching it self-destruct. Yet, instability loomed large; a cruel dictator was to rear his ugly head, invade Kuwait, and threaten biological warfare and global instability.

Throughout, America's course has been one of leadership, initiative, and action.

Noted Economist, Armen Alchian, would say something to the effect: there is something inherent in human nature that keeps a community together and allows it to prosper. We help each other and in turn

help ourselves; we are better off.

The United States faces up to challenges and this is a major reason why we are not at the mercy of world events; we shape world events because that's what Americans do.

American, Russian, Jew or Palestinian, we are all more alike than we are different. We need the freedom to control the choices that shape our lives. We desire truth.

Today, we share the joy and hope of Israel and Palestine on this special occasion. In a brief ten year period, the Revolution that started in Russia, transformed Eastern Europe, has come to the Middle East. It is a special time in history and a special time to be living in, "the time for peace."

Jeff Kinhead
Economics
Senior

Citadel Women?

To the editor:

Recently, I met a former Citadel cadet on campus and we had an interesting discussion about the current controversy at the Charleston college over admitting women. His opinion was that if women were allowed to be cadets, it would "ruin the Citadel tradition."

I wasn't quite sure what he meant by this, having never attended the Citadel, but it got me thinking. Thirty years ago, similar statements were made about letting blacks into colleges. It was against tradition. Similarly, it used to be that women in this country were not allowed to vote or own property. That, too, was against tradition.

see TRADITION on page 6A

Old school thinkers need a new education

He's finally done it.

I've been listening to Rush Limbaugh, I'm a little bit proud to say, much longer than most people have. I first heard Rush on some Greenville AM station (probably WFBC) in 1989 on my way down to Columbia and my first year of school at USC.

He was talking about the possibility of women being allowed in combat and suggesting that we collect all the lesbians into one battalion and only let them attack the enemy during their collective PMS week.

"This man is going to be famous someday," I immediately thought to myself. "He is a captivating entertainer." Four years later, he is still a dynamic and amusing talk show host, but I have never taken him more seriously than I take Geraldo or Oprah Winfrey. I have never let anything he says get under my relatively left-wing skin until this afternoon.

I was on Highway 123, enjoy-

ing the invigorating 45-minute drive back to Clemson from my job in Greenville. This trip has always been made more bearable by Rush's show emanating over the airwaves between 4 and 7 p.m. on 93.7 FM; but today the self-proclaimed mouthpiece-of-God had me so furious I almost rear-ended a brown Dodge in front of Fugazy Travel (sorry!).

Rush was raving about the feminist movement to elect more women into Congress on the premise of equal representation. He said that wanting more female representatives was a ludicrous concept because men are more than capable of deciding what is best for us all.

As a woman and a person with a functioning brain, I obviously must protest this statement. A person cannot possibly make truly objective decisions regarding issues that do not relate to his or her own life experiences.

We need both men and women in Congress who represent a bal-

ance of cultures, races, sexual preferences, and other characteristics which reflect the American public itself.

For example, I have always agreed with that old Pro-Choice rallying cry that if men had uteruses, the abortion question would never

**Kerri
Hamberg**
editorial editor



have been raised. I can't imagine old Rush Limbaugh being very happy in a country whose governing body was comprised of gay black Greenpeace members, even if that was the "tradition".

Rush then went on to criticize the "femi-nazi" suggestion that women realistically live in fear of being raped. He argued that men were the ones who experience a daily dose of fear because they have all the "dangerous" jobs (i.e. those of construction workers, police officers, etc.).

I don't see how he can compare a skilled laborer who works on a building site to someone like my friend who was raped by her long-time boyfriend one night after they had been fighting and he had been drinking. She literally lived in fear for months.

These two instances are in no way similar—but Rush has no way of seeing this. He is a male, and it is just as difficult for him to understand fear like my friend's as it is for me to understand her boyfriend's anger.

Rush's final assertion was that we should "reverse" the feminist discrimination against men by telling women that, for example, because we have never elected a female President, all female members of the White House press corps should be dismissed because they could never understand what it is like to be President.

Was this not the actual case fifty years ago? This would not be a reversal of the trend, but rather its epitome. Being male is not a

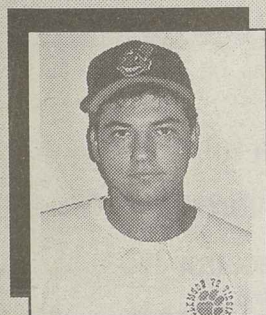
prerequisite for being President in anything similar to the way that being female is a prerequisite of being vaginally raped. Theoretically, a woman could be elected president, but even in this so-called "Year of the Woman," females are restricted from certain professional, political, and social arenas because of their gender.

In order to achieve the equality that we deserve, we are going to have to be strong and act together. We can't let loud-mouthed, old-school, progress-resistant men like Rush Limbaugh, Senator Strom Thurmond, and Representative Mike Fair discourage and distract us.

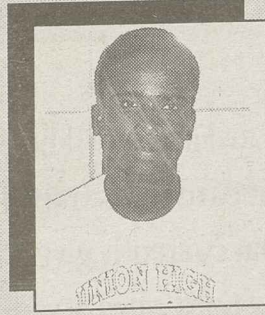
I encourage ALL women and interested men to attend at least one meeting of the newly-formed NOW (National Organization of Women) chapter on campus. It may be that hundreds of years from now, our society will look back and feel the same about this issue as it feels about slavery today.

Speaking Out

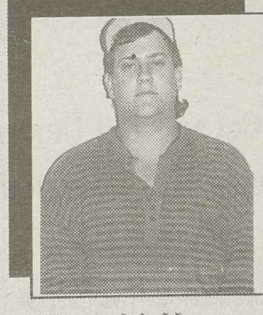
Question: How will the NFL affect the University?



Jason Burns,
Chemical Engineering
Senior
It will be a good way of
raising revenue for the
University.



Alonzo Farr,
Biological Science
Freshman
The money
[generated] could go
toward good use.



Kevin McKenzie,
Engineering
Sophomore
It's going to generate
a lot of revenue for
the community.



Maura Liberatore,
Literature/English
Senior
It would be good
publicity for the
school.

Citadel Tradition

...continued from page 5A

The question that all of this raises is, when does tradition cross the line into discrimination? The disturbing thing to me about the Shannon Faulkner verdict is that it doesn't make sense. Each of the other three service academies allow female cadets.

The military itself is a fully integrated organization where women are now even being allowed to serve in combat situations. So what is the Citadel holding onto? It certainly cannot be military policy.

I think the situation at the Citadel is a symptom of a much bigger problem. The fact is, we Southerners have a tendency to cling to old ideas too long just for the sake of "tradition." Now don't get me wrong. I love this place that we affectionately refer to as "Dixie."

But it is difficult to be proud of the fact that we are constantly behind the times in providing every citizen with basic civil rights. It's important for people to remember and honor their past. But it becomes dangerous when we choose to live in it. If the South really is going to "rise again," we must abandon these archaic ways of thinking and move confidently into the future.

J. Scott Huebel
English
Senior

Horoscope causes bad vibes

To the Editor:

It is disheartening to read negative comments about education majors. I am referring to the remarks made in last Friday's horoscope column ("Time Out," Sept. 10). Too often I have come across people who put down the students in education because "teaching is so easy" or "they don't have to do anything."

As a senior in Elementary Education, I can say that nothing is further from the truth. It takes a very special person to be good teacher. Teachers need extensive knowledge in a myriad number of subjects, because they never know what students are going to ask.

Good teachers need to have INFINITE patience, creativity, and flexibility. But most important of all teacher traits is unconditional love for all children. If you ask any education major on this campus why he or she is going into teaching, I guarantee the answer would not be, "For the money."

I want to be a teacher because I feel it in my heart. It is my dream and my calling. If you don't love your job, the

world's salary won't matter. In teaching, you influence and inspire the children who will someday build skyscrapers, transplant organs, write novels and defend our country.

You become your students' hero, and you can change their lives. I understand that the inferences made in the column were meant to be entertaining. However, it was irresponsible and disrespectful of the columnists to entertain at the expense of the preservice teachers who will be educating America's future.

I hope that next time *The Tiger* reconsiders printing columns written in this fashion. It is certainly not quality journalism, nor worthy of a place in a paper of *The Tiger's* character. By the way, if you can read this, thank a teacher.

Julie C. Koehler
Elementary Education
Senior

Tenant's Rights

To the Editor:

Having read last week's front page article entitled "Apartments face tenant criticisms," I see that the problems I have been experiencing with my apartment "managers" are clearly not isolated incidents. I am just plain sick and tired of being cheated out of money because landlords think it's only

Daddy's money. We students are living in overcrowded conditions, paying far too much money, and what do we get?

We get apartment "managers" who act as though they are paying us some sort of favor by letting us live in their wonderful apartments. We get Bibles stuffed down our noses by managers who don't know what professionalism means. What else, you ask?

We get very little (if any) security deposit back, bug-infested living conditions, and mistreatment by the "managers." How do they get away with it? They know we are hard working students who are very busy with tests, papers, and work. We are inexperienced at the real estate business. We won't do anything about it no matter how unfairly we are

treated.

There is something we can do. Before you sign another lease, lose another penny of your security deposit, or wait another month for your toilet to be fixed, find out your rights.

You can find out rights specific to your situation by using your 30 minutes of free legal services offered each semester by the university. The attorneys available are very helpful and know how to get problems solved around Clemson.

A meeting will be held in a few weeks by the Advocates for Student Renters, P.O. Box 5497, Clemson University, Clemson, SC, 29631-5497.

Caroline Kendall
English
Senior

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1 800 438-8627.



Tiger Fact

Last weekend's 57-0 loss to FSU was the first shutout against Clemson since 1979, 162 games ago.

NFL coming to Death Valley, see page 3B

Sports



VB still undefeated. see page 4B

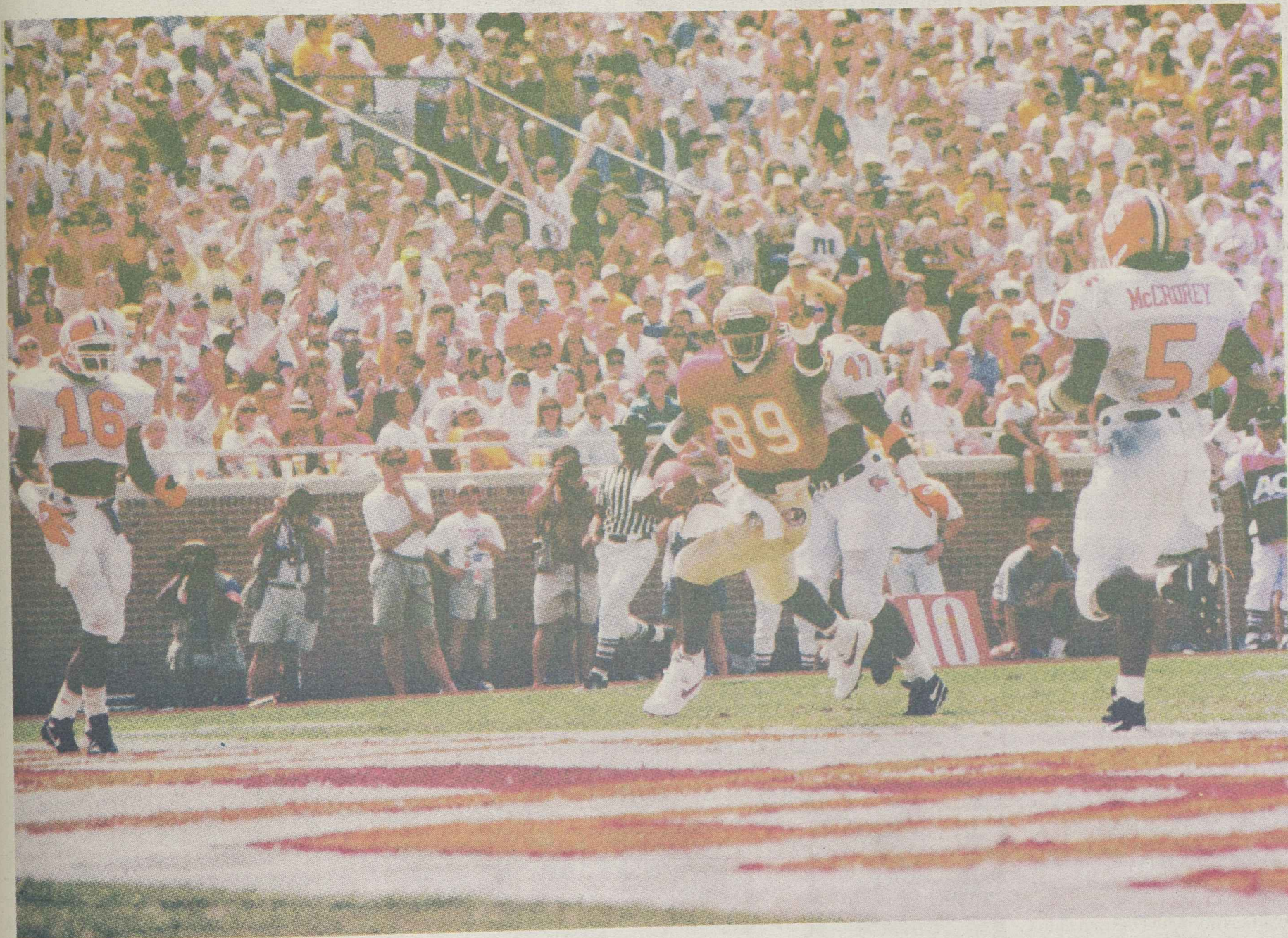
Page 1B

Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina

September 17, 1993

Massacre in Tallahassee...

Seminoles: 57



Tyrone Walker/acting ad manager

Wayne Messam, a freshman wide receiver scoots untouched into the end zone, giving FSU a bulging 43-0 lead over Clemson.

Tigers: 0

see story on page 2B

CU doesn't need Ford to win again

Last weekend the Tigers were humiliated in Tallahassee and almost immediately I began to hear the cries of Tiger fans that "Hatfield must go." I even received a letter telling me that "we got a team, we need a coach who knows how to motivate. The Tigers were flat, flat, flat. Let's quit blaming the players and fans and put the blame where it belongs! The coach!" It was signed, "Tiger Fan" and it was enclosed along with an article from the *Anderson-Independent Mail* about Danny Ford taking over at Arkansas.

Please stop living in the past. Danny Ford is gone and hopefully forgotten. Let's face one major fact, the man cheated and got caught. In order for Clemson to receive a lesser penalty from the NCAA, CU gave him the boot. Not before he settled for a handsome amount of cash though.

Now he has resurfaced at Arkansas and is trying to rebuild that program. Good. Let him enjoy himself down in Fayetteville. Also, let him stay down there.

It's time to get one thing straight Tiger fans, Ford is gone. Got it? He no longer coaches at this institution of higher learning. If Danny Ford were coaching this Tiger team, they would NOT have beaten FSU last weekend. How can I say that?

Well, when a team scores 57 points against you, they are just a tad better than the team you brought out onto the field don't you think?

Were the Tigers motivated against the Seminoles? It's hard to say but by the looks of the beginning of game, I'd say "yes."

They just found themselves over-matched and put up against the best team in the country. The way FSU's offense was playing, they could have taken out a few NFL teams. Okay, maybe that's too bold a statement but still, they were on fire.

Honestly, the best thing for the Tigers to do is forget last weekend. They witnessed a true

Lou Potenza

sports editor

football clinic but it's still only one game. If Clemson can focus their efforts on Georgia Tech and the rest of their season they will be fine. A colleague of mine feels that the Tigers will finish the season at 3-8. I find that extremely hard to believe.

CU does not have a dominant team like in the past but that does not automatically mean that the Tigers will have a losing season. The rest of the old ACC has caught up with Clemson for the most part and Florida State is just in a different league altogether.

Despite all this, the Tigers can still be a force in the ACC if they want to. Even with coach Hatfield.

I really have a hard time understanding the philosophy around this campus. Granted, Ford did win a national championship and had a tremendous winning percentage but he did so while breaking NCAA rules and tarnishing the image of this university.

Is winning that important? Did anyone want to get rid of Hatfield two years ago when the Tigers were undefeated conference champions? I don't think so.

Last year was horrible. The team didn't play up to expectations and collapsed at the end of the season. Guess what Tiger fans, it happens. You can't have a winning season and go to a bowl every year.

Basically, what I'm saying is, lighten up. Hopefully it comes as no surprise to you that neither the players nor the coaching staff likes to lose. As terrible as this may sound though, it's inevitable.

So, for those of you Clemson fans that long for the return of coach Ford, you can have your dreams. The fact remains that for now, Hatfield is the coach. Like him or not, he has four years remaining on his contract. Scary thought, huh?

So show your support for the Tigers next weekend against the Jackets in Death Valley. You don't have to cheer for Hatfield, just the players.

FSU proves too strong for Tigers

by Geoff Wilson
managing editor

When the Florida State coaching staff attempts to edit the game film of the Seminoles' 57-0 thrashing of Clemson, they might as well just leave all 60 minutes intact as an example of how football should be played.

Meanwhile, Tiger coaches will need to find highlights of the team running to the locker room and add footage from last year's game to come up with 10 minutes of positive images.

FSU so completely dominated the game that second-string place kicker Dan Mowrey had to mop up for freshman first-stringer Scott Bentley, who must have tired from kicking off so many times.

FSU's 57 points were the most scored against Clemson, and the worst defeat for the Tigers since 1931, when Alabama beat the Tigers 74-7.

But Bentley may have been tired for another reason. After a Nelson Welch punt to start the second quarter, FSU scored on its first play when Danny Kanell hit Lonnie Johnson at his own 45, and Johnson then outraced the Tiger secondary to the end zone.

Thus, with the 'Noles leading 16-0, his point-after was blocked, and Tiger cornerback Brian Dawkins scooped up the ball and raced toward the opposite end zone, attempting to pick up two points for CU.

Bentley, who played defensive back in high school and was timed at 4.4 in the 40-yard dash, turned on the afterburners and

caught Dawkins at the 12-yard line, ending what turned out to be one of the Tigers' most promising scoring threats of the afternoon.

"I knew someone was behind me, but I thought they had fallen," said Dawkins. "Another thing was that my legs were so weary, I just couldn't get the pickup I needed to get past him."

Tiger coach Ken Hatfield backed up Dawkins' assessment. "Last time I looked," he said, "he [Bentley] wasn't exactly in there [on defense] getting beat up, so when the kick was blocked, he did a good job."

"Dawkins had been playing the whole time; he was tired and heavy-legged. And he doesn't run 4.4 when he's running by himself. After he had been playing a bunch, he sure wasn't gonna run a 4.4."

Nevertheless, the kick turned out to be a turning point — if there can be such a thing in a 57-point loss. On the Tigers' next possession, the offense went three plays and out.

Welch's ensuing punt was blocked by Derrick Brooks and recovered for a touchdown by Clifton Abraham. The Seminoles had scored 13 points on one offensive play in the first three minutes of the second quarter, and the game was, in effect, over.

But the Tigers continued to fight — at least for the rest of the first half. After the blocked punt, CU marched down to the FSU 25, only to come away with no points when Welch's field goal attempt was short and wide right.

Next, the defense stepped up when Wardell Rouse stripped the ball from FSU

fullback William Floyd. Four plays later, Patrick Sapp tossed a picture-perfect bomb to Terry Smith for 54 yards to the Seminole 4-yard line. However, it would be the only highlight of the drive, as the Tigers then ran four straight running plays with Rodney Blunt, who was stopped short of the goal line each time.

Hatfield defended the choice of plays during the stand. "On first down, we used a power play, and he [Blunt] made it to the 2-yard line," he said. "Then, we had a play that was specifically designed for their fast flow. It was a cutback play, and we thought we could find a soft spot."

"On third down, I thought maybe he had gotten in the end zone. But when he didn't make it in, then we ran it again because we only lacked an inch. We thought we could have made it on third down, so we ran the same play on fourth down."

When Florida State took over after the goal line stand, the CU defense once again came up big, as Dawkins stripped Floyd of the ball and Leomont Evans recovered to give the Tigers the ball at the FSU 19. Then, on the first play from scrimmage, Sapp's pass into the end zone was intercepted by Abraham; however, offsetting pass interference penalties were called, and CU had another chance. Promptly, Sapp's pass on the next play was deflected high into the air and snatched by FSU's Chris Cowart.

The second half was more of the same, as CU sputtered offensively and FSU racked up ungodly offensive statistics. At one point, the Seminoles had four straight

ACC STANDINGS

	Conf. W-L-T	Overall W-L-T	Saturday's scores	Next game
1. Florida St.	2-0-0	2-0-0	beat Clemson 57-0	Sat. at UNC
2. Virginia	1-0-0	2-0-0	beat Navy 38-0	Thur. at Ga. Tech
3. UNC	1-0-0	3-0-0	beat Maryland 59-42	Sat. vs. Florida State
4. NC State	1-0-0	1-0-0	beat Wake Forest 34-16	Sept. 25 vs. UNC
5. Ga. Tech	0-0-0	1-0-0	beat Furman 37-3	Thur. vs. Virginia
6. Clemson	0-1-0	1-1-0	lost to Florida St. 57-0	Sept. 25 vs. Ga Tech
7. Wake Forest	0-1-0	0-2-0	lost to NC State 34-16	Sat. at Appalachian St.
8. Duke	0-1-0	0-2-0	lost to Rutgers 39-38	Sat. at Army
9. Maryland	0-2-0	0-2-0	lost to UNC 59-42	Sat. vs. West Virginia



Tyrone Walker/acting ad manager

FSU runs away from the Tigers.

plays in which they gained at least 14 yards. Charlie Ward was 25 of 33 passing for 317 yards, four touchdowns and no interceptions. Even backup Kanell was 4 of 4 for 125 yards and two scoring strikes.

As a team, FSU ended up with 31 first downs, 211 yards rushing, 442 yards passing and even 167 return yards. The 634 yards of total offense is a record for a Clemson opponent.

Meanwhile, the Tiger offense could manage only 106 yards on the ground, with 60 of those coming on the last two drives.

"I really feel like we just didn't execute as well as we're capable of executing," said CU receiver — and Tallahassee native — Jason Davis. "Our concentration level needs to be a little higher while we're on the field."

"We weren't manhandled on the field; we just made some mistakes. And any time you make a mistake against a team like Florida State, they're gonna capitalize on it."

"They did a heck of a job at everything they did," said Hatfield. "They have the talent [to win the national championship]. And Charlie Ward is the different dimension. Those players don't come around very often."

As was the case last year, the Tigers have an open weekend to think about the loss and to prepare for Georgia Tech.

"It shouldn't affect us that much," said Tiger linebacker Tim Jones of the blowout. "What we've got to do is just put it behind us. It's over; it's done with."

"I'm not sure how good they are and how bad we are," Hatfield said.

The final score, and the method by which that score was administered, seemed to suggest the answer to both questions is "very."

Carolina franchise to play in Death Valley

by Lou Potenza
sports editor

Richardson Sports has nearly completed the steps it needs to make in the Carolinas to receive an expansion team from the National Football League.

Seats in the planned stadium, which will be built in Charlotte, have been sold and a temporary home at Clemson University has been secured as the organization puts the finishing touches on its nearly six-year old attempt for a team.

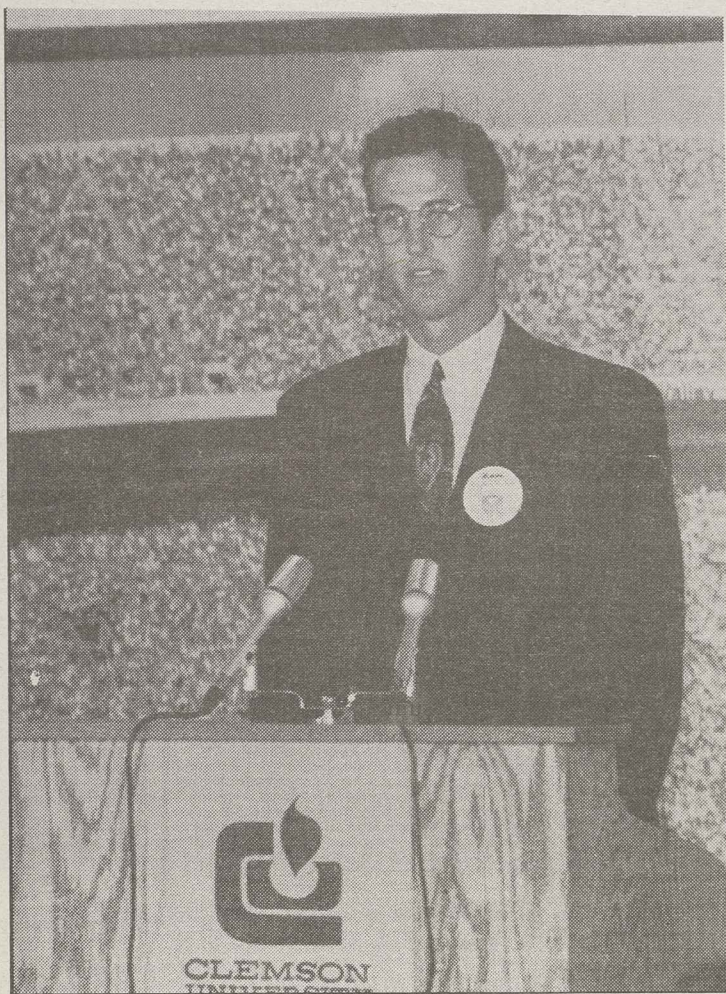
According to the agreement announced Monday, the Carolina team would play its inaugural year, 1995, in Memorial Stadium on weekends when Clemson would either be on the road or idle.

The only thing left for Spartanburg businessman Jerry Richardson and his group is to make its final presentation to the NFL's expansion committee Sept. 22 in New York.

After the Carolina franchise makes its pitch to the owners, they will have to endure a month-long wait.

League owners are scheduled to meet Oct. 26-28 in Chicago and it's there that the two new teams will be selected. Those two cities will have to pay the NFL a \$140 million franchise fee and be ineligible for TV revenue the first two years they play.

Among most NFL observers, the race for the two teams has come down to the Carolinas, St. Louis and Baltimore. Also in the



Erik Martin/staff photographer

Mark S. Richardson announcing that a Carolina expansion team will play the 1995 season in Clemson.

running for an expansion team but considered long shots by many, are Memphis, Tenn., and Jacksonville, Fla.

St. Louis and Baltimore previ-

ously had NFL teams, the Cardinals and the Colts respectively, but their owners moved the teams in the 1980s. St. Louis happens to be the largest U.S. market pres-

ently without an NFL franchise.

Richardson, chairman of Flagstar Companies Inc., a food service conglomerate, announced his intentions of getting an NFL team for the Carolinas on Dec. 15, 1987. It came right on the heels of Charlotte getting an NBA expansion franchise, the Hornets.

Since then, three preseason games at Raleigh, Chapel Hill and Columbia have been held to demonstrate the region's support of professional football. The games in Raleigh and Chapel Hill drew sellout crowds, while the game at Williams-Brice Stadium drew 69,117. It wasn't a sellout, but it was the largest neutral site crowd to watch an NFL preseason game in 10 years, according to Richardson Sports.

"The people of South Carolina have clearly expressed their interest in a Charlotte-based professional football team, and Clemson University is proud to have a role to play in persuading the NFL to come to the Carolinas," said Clemson President Max Lennon.

Although a contract has not yet been signed, the agreement calls for Clemson to receive \$1 per ticket (to go toward repayment of the stadium bond), seven percent of all ticket sales, a guaranteed \$100,000 academic scholarship, and 10 percent of executive suite sales. Clemson is expected to net about \$3 million from the arrangement, which the athletic department and university would share.

"Bringing the NFL to the Caro-

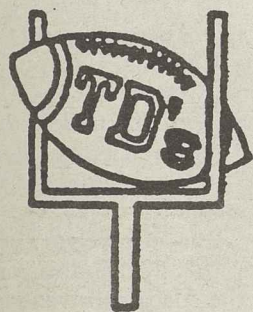
linas is a huge undertaking and playing an inaugural season in a temporary stadium and location, presuming we get a team, is going to be a huge undertaking in its own right," said Jerry Richardson. "Everything probably is not going to go perfectly, no matter where we play, but we feel especially good about Clemson's attitude of teamwork and harmony, which are strong beliefs of ours. That will be very important in helping ensure a great experience for our fans at such an exciting time."

Richardson Sports has agreed to reimburse Clemson University for all pregame and game-day operation expenses, including security, traffic control, ushers, suite attendants, field maintenance and any personnel needed to operate Memorial Stadium.

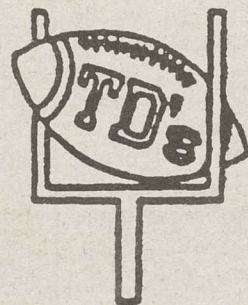
"We're excited about the opportunities this brings to showcase the community and the university to the rest of the nation and about the positive financial impact on the University, the city and the surrounding communities," said Bobby Robinson, Clemson athletics director. "We have two years to plan, and we'll include lots of people from the campus and local community in that planning process. We want this venture to be a positive experience for everyone."

Clemson Memorial Stadium seats 81,473, making it one of the 10 largest on-campus stadiums in the country. Among NFL stadiums, only the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum is larger.

see DEATH VALLEY, page 8B



TD's



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As Always, TD's Asks That You Please Drink Responsibly!

Lady Tigers take second

by Billy Ebner
staff writer

The women's cross country team came in second place at the Western Carolina Invitational, while having four runners finish in the top ten.

The Wake Forest Deacons, who had 42 points, were able to win the invitational by beating the Lady Tigers by just one point. Georgia, who had 83 points, and Furman, who had 84 points, came in third and fourth respectively.

Coach Wayne Coffman said, "the team ran well. I was extremely pleased with their performance. This was a good start to their season, but it is more important to win the ACC and the district championships." Coach Coffman also held out two of his best runners in Karen Hartmann and Mareike Rensing. This strategy is used to save your best runners for the ACC and district championships.

Karen Friedrichsen, a freshman from Germany, came in fourth place out of 88 runners. She also had the best time for the Lady Tigers, which was 18:21. Friedrichsen said "participating in a cross country meet in the United States was different. It gave me a new feeling."

Tina Jensen, a freshman from Denmark, came in fifth place and had the second best time on the team, which was 18:24. Jensen said, "I didn't expect to do that well, since I recently overcame an injury. I also hope to be among the ten best in the rest of my cross country meets."

On Sept. 18, the women's cross country team will be hosting the Clemson Invitational. The teams will be Appalachian State, Florida, Florida State, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, and Western Carolina.

Lady netters remain undefeated

by Rob Graham
interim asst. sports editor

The Lady Tiger Volleyball team improved their overall record to 8-0 last weekend at Jervy Gym, as they won four straight matches and the Big Orange Bash collegiate volleyball tournament.

The Lady Tigers won the championship at the hands of Auburn University, 15-6, 13-15, 15-6, 15-2.

It was all CU in the first game, but Auburn took commanding leads of 4-0 and 9-2. The Lady Tigers battled back to 10-9, with seven consecutive points. They finally tied it at 12 and again at 13 before Auburn finally prevailed 15-13.

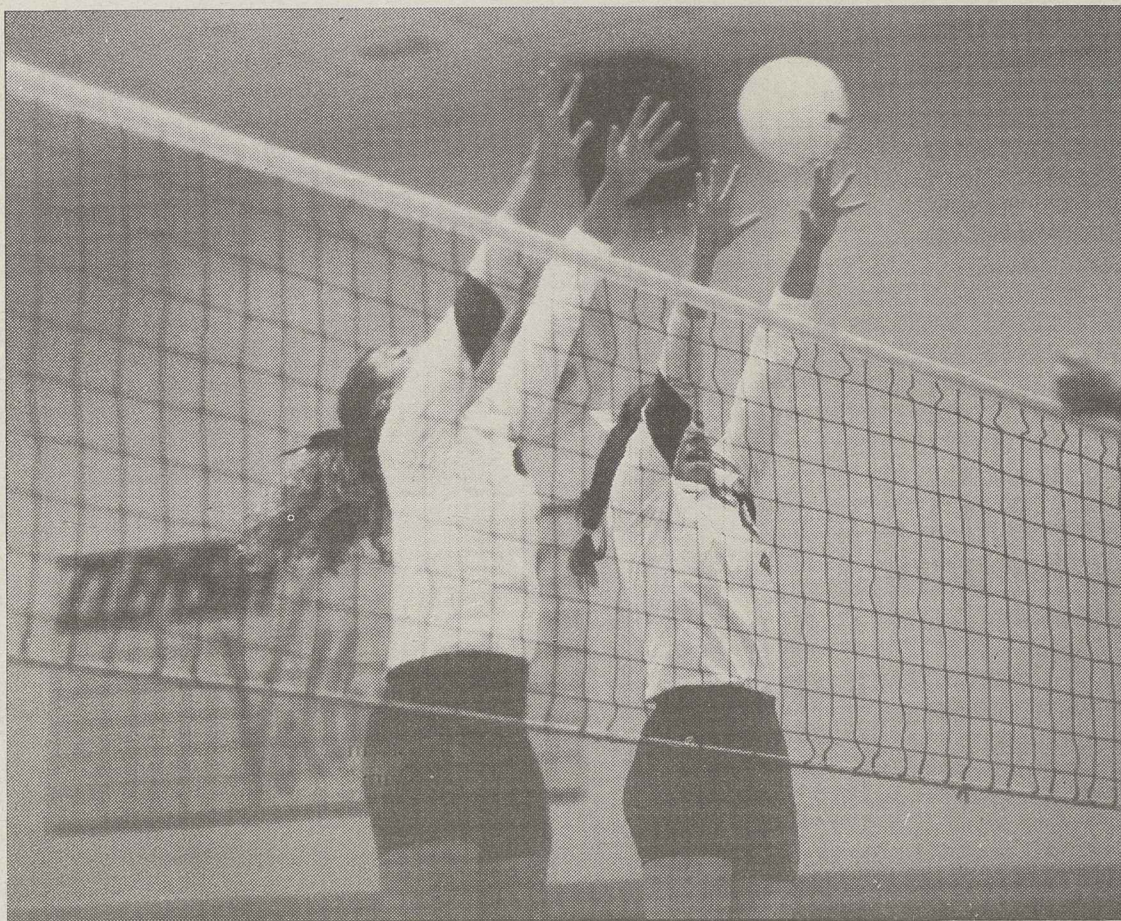
Both teams struggled in the beginning of the third game. CU jumped out to leads of 8-4 and 10-5 and put Auburn away 15-6. In this game, freshman Julie Rodriguez twisted her ankle and had to leave the match. Kelly Stewart came off the bench and contributed immediately.

"Kelly responded beautifully to her coming off the bench," said CU head coach Jolene Hoover. "She did an excellent job of raising the intensity level of the team."

The Lady Tigers put everything together in the final game of the championship match by roaring out to a 10-0 lead. Middle hitter Robin Kibben took control down the stretch and helped CU to a 15-2 fourth game victory. Kibben, with her outstanding play, was named tournament MVP, as she tallied up 89 kills and a .429 hitting percentage for the tournament. She also had 19 blocks in CU's four tournament matches.

Heather Kahl and Rodriguez were also named to the all-tournament team. Kahl set a new Big Orange Bash tournament record by pocketing 73 set assists in CU's match against Auburn. Rodriguez, though sustaining the ankle injury in the championship match, came away with 50 kills for the tournament.

"Julie, Robin and Heather all



J. Mitchell Brown/staff photographer

Two Lady Tigers go for a block against Auburn during the Big Orange Bash.

had a great weekend," said Hoover. "They were outstanding. Due to the intense team effort and our success so far has enabled individuals to come away with awards, such as being named tournament MVP or to the all-tournament team. It's all a team effort."

The team is functioning very well as a unit and the most important thing now is to keep a high level of intensity in every match. As we get closer and closer to ACC competition, it will be important to stay consistent throughout our play. We are a very young team and keeping our strong play consistent is vital."

The other Lady Tiger victims included Central Florida, UNC-Asheville and Drexel.

Central Florida was a tough test for the Lady Tigers, but they

eventually prevailed in five games, 8-15, 15-4, 11-15, 15-1, 15-12. Kibben and Rodriguez provided the firepower with 25 and 21 kills, respectively.

"They had a strong block and we had a hard time adjusting to that phase of their game," said Hoover.

Central Florida blocked 20 Lady Tiger shots.

The Lady Tigers' next victory came in a drubbing over UNC-Asheville 15-1, 15-2, 15-11. Kibben led a balanced attack with 14 kills and 11 digs.

On Saturday morning, CU defeated Drexel 15-2, 15-10, 15-7. This win gave Hoover her 100th coaching victory. How did reaching this plateau in her coaching career make her feel?

"It didn't really phase me at all.

It's just a win and we have to keep moving forward."

The victory over Auburn gave the Lady Tigers their seventh consecutive regular season tournament championship.

"Overall, I think it was a big win," said Hoover. "It is something that will help us achieve our goal of winning the ACC championship. Most of all, it has strengthened us for ACC competition."

The Lady Tigers were in action on Tuesday against the Western Carolina Catamounts and came away with a 15-9, 15-6, 15-2 victory to stay undefeated. Clemson improved its overall record to 9-0 for the season while Western Carolina fell to 2-5.

Clemson travels to Tuscaloosa, Ala. this weekend to participate in the Alabama Invitational.

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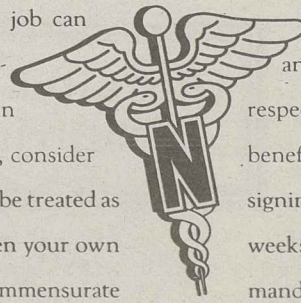
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Time-Out



Page 1C

Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina

September 17, 1993

My opinion, music and morons

I have learned a lot lately about people here at Clemson.

Those of you who know me will find this quite surprising. You see, I grew up here. I've been in this little Hell-hole for 24 years, so I'm somewhat of an expert on the place.

Regardless, I have been repeatedly surprised, especially over the past two weeks, at the rampant stupidity displayed by some of the people in our wonderfully enlightened campus community.

I have found, to my utter dismay, that many of you out there simply can't take a joke. What a sad commentary on life in Clemson. We can churn out top engineers, economists and political thinkers, but we send them into the world without the ability to laugh.

Let me backtrack a little bit for you. Two weeks ago, in this paper, I wrote a commentary naming my choices of essential college music, and deriding the stuff that I believe to be crap. Last fall, I wrote political commentaries during the presidential election. Which do you think got more of a response?

Sean Cook

asst. Time-Out editor



This shows where Clemson's sorry priorities lie. I think it's appalling that some Clemson students could care more about a musical group or album than the future of our country.

Most of my political writings garnered resounding "whatevers" from the usual "peahead gallery" of people not smart enough to agree with me. A few more motivated people wrote to tell me I was full of it and stopped me on the street to reasonably disagree with my stands. I applaud these people for having the courage to discuss their convictions because political issues have significant effects on our daily lives.

But to the screaming, bantering morons who accosted me over the past few weeks, I say, "lighten up." The world will not end tomorrow because Sean Cook said that Guns 'n' Roses sucks. I'm sorry if I shattered anybody's little world of wonder by saying so, but it is the truth, and the truth will set you free. So get over it!!!

I also have heard a few grumblings (filtered through the grapevine, of course) from the anti-alcohol set about my recent cooking column. I mentioned that beer goes good with wings and should be served in large quantities.

On Tuesday, I received a short comment from an unnamed party

see THINK, page 7C

Clannad marks twentieth year

by Terrell Johnson
Time-Out editor

You have probably heard a couple of songs by Clannad without ever realizing it. Remember that Volkswagen commercial with the Celtic music in the background or that neat instrumental in the movie *Patriot Games* or the love theme from *Last of the Mohicans*? That was Clannad.

The group has the same lilting quality of artists like Enya or Cocteau Twins or even an old Fleetwood Mac tune and with good reason. Enya was a member of the band for a couple of years before going on her own.



Clannad - *Banba*
RATING: A-



Clannad (L,R): Máire Brennan, Pádraig Duggan, Noel Duggan and Ciarán Brennan.

Clannad blends traditional Gaelic melodies with more contemporary rhythms. The result is a beautiful liquid sound, filled with airy vocals and rich instrumentals. Lead singer Máire Brennan says, "Throughout the past two decades, we've always searched for that musical place where we can feel totally comfortable. Something about this album makes me think that's exactly what we've found."

Clannad's latest release *Banba* marks the twentieth anniversary of the band which consists of Máire and Ciarán Brennan, siblings, and Noel and Pádraig Duggan, their twin uncles. *Banba* is only the group's second release here in the

states, but they have combined their talents with groups like U2. Máire sang a duet with their fellow countryman Bono.

The album features the song "I Will Find You" from *The Last of the Mohicans* and two new Gaelic compositions titled "Na Laethe Bhi," meaning the bygone days, and "Banba Óir," meaning a journey through the tunnel from the mythological era to the Celtic age.

Be sure to check out "Struggle" and "The Other Side." Heck, be sure to check out the whole album. This is one of the most beautiful collections of music you can find. This compilation of contemporary Celtic songs should not be missed.

Upcoming performing arts events

by Sean Cook
assistant Time-Out editor
and
David Adelman
staff writer

Fans of "Ghost Stories," as spun by one of America's best-loved writers, will be treated to six haunting tales tonight at Tillman Auditorium.

Written by critically acclaimed novelist Steven King, and adapted for the stage by Robert Pridham, "Ghost Stories" is set in a creaky house swirling with fog. The spooky effects are heightened with the electronic drone and slits of shifting colored light.

"The Story of Timmy Baterman," chosen from "Pet Semetary," moves zombies through a field of spirits; the sly storyteller of "Strawberry Spring" casts a ghoulish spell as he reveals more than he should know about a campus serial killer.

In these stories and others, including "Gray Matter," "Uncle Otto's Truck," "The Marsden House," and "The Boogeyman," emphasis is on the story. The ensemble of five actors shifts the narrative back and forth, by speaking away from each other and holding the audience in a mood of tautness and expectation.

Steven King's chilling sense of the macabre makes a villain of a machine in "Uncle Otto's Truck." A killer has used the truck to dispatch someone, then abandoned it in the deep woods. Years later he's convinced the old truck is moving toward him from its weedy grave.

Directing "Ghost Stories" is Curt Wollan of Troupe America, Inc., a Minneapolis-based producer of such national tours as "Forbidden"

Broadway, "Driving Miss Daisy," "Steel Magnolias" and "Babes In Toyland."

The show begins at 8 pm. Tickets are available at the University Union. Prices: Clemson Students \$5, General Public \$9, and Senior Citizens/Youth \$7.50.

The Clemson University Chamber Orchestra (CUCO) will hold a rehearsal and read-through next Monday at 7:30 pm.

The read-through is open to all students interested in joining CUCO, whether they've played in an orchestra before or not. "If you haven't played in a while, don't worry," says Dr. Andrew Levin, the group's conductor, "There will be others

see ARTS, page 7C

Time Tracks...

- Treadmill Trackstar
- DSF Earth Corps
- The Real McCoys, starring Kim Basinger and Val Kilmer
- Short Takes from Mickey Mouse Club, Tony Rebel and Sweet Water
- Previews of upcoming events
- Time-Out calendar

The Real McCoy comes up short

by Chris Moore
staff writer

Directed by Russell Mulcahy (*Highlander*), *The Real McCoy* stars Kim Basinger as Karen McCoy, a professional cat burglar whose specialty is robbing banks until a botched robbery attempt at The Atlanta Union Bank sends her to a Georgia correctional facility for six years.

When she finally gets paroled, she wants to go straight, but the man responsible for her confinement, a rich crook by the name of Jack Schmidt (Terrence Stamp), wants her to do one more heist for him and is willing to use her son as a bargain chip.

Although stylish in some ways, the film *The Real McCoy* suffers from many regurgitated ideas and a barebones plot to create a predictable picture of mindless proportions. Basinger's character is hardest hit by the haphazard approach to storyline because her role becomes too inconsistent in her actions and attitude.

For instance, in the beginning of the movie she seems physically able to defend herself from her

husband and others, but by the second half she becomes a docile, defenseless object of male violence. Basinger adds another level to this inconsistency, due to the fact she doesn't suit the roughness of the role and her emotional moments don't seem genuinely real.

The film also cops a Thelma and Louise attitude with its view on life. The majority of the male characters are shown in a bad light as either chauvinist jerks or spineless users of women.

Val Kilmer's forgettable character is the only exception to this blatant male-bashing as McCoy's inept but caring partner in crime, J.T. Barker.

Coming from the director of *Highlander*, it would seem the film would be more action-filled and suspenseful, but even its best parts rely heavily on scenes from other movies like the arrow effects of *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves* or the safe cracking scene from *Die Hard*.

Poor choices on editing and placement of scenes helps to slow down much of the movie. A five-minute scene devoted to the open-

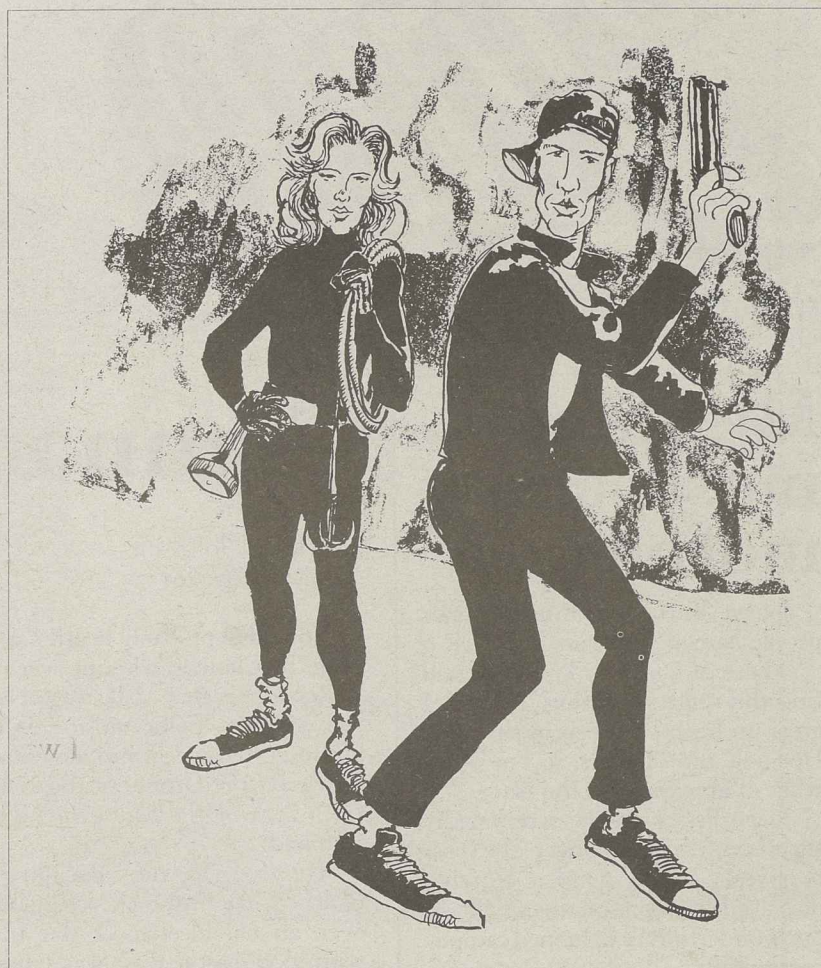
ing a safe proves that point.

Overall, *The Real McCoy*, Kim Basinger's first movie after her well-publicized *Boxing Helena* trial, seems to be a movie she primarily starred in to help pay the multi-million dollar court decision against her.

Although many will say that this was the only reason she appeared in the film, her choices of movies before the *Helena* controversy, like *The Marrying Man* and *Final Analysis*, aren't much better compared to this new dud. Like in many of her earlier films, Basinger still hasn't grasped the idea of how to act.

She seems to always play a variation of the same character, no matter what the subject or role. But if you're expecting something new from the woman who heated up the screen in *9 1/2 Weeks*, *The Real McCoy* will be a "Real Disappointment."

RATING: D+



James Palmer/staff artist

Blind Melon, the next Pearl Jam?

by Richard Challen
staff writer

Inside the foldout of their debut album, buried inside the lyric sheets, in scrawled manuscript, are scratched these words: "Blind Melon is a band." You read it, and you think, "Yeah, right. Like I haven't heard that a thousand times from every cheeseball rock outfit right before they fire their lead singer."

Then you listen to the 13 tracks on *Blind Melon* about five or six times. You pore over the words for a while. And you let it all sink in. Then you think, "Damn. And not a bad band, either."

Without placing any bets, Blind Melon could easily wind up the logical successor to Pearl Jam, in conceptual as well as monetary terms.

Both bands share the same producer (Rick Parashar), the same "let-the-music-just-happen" philosophy, and the same fondness for flowing, unpretentious lyrics with a sound to match. With *Blind Melon* finally breaking the Top Five almost a year

after its release, the alternative groundswell that made *Ten* quintuple-platinum might just turn the same trick for this five-man outfit.

All surface comparisons aside, however, Blind Melon is much more than a mere marketing campaign. Their album is a slow burner.

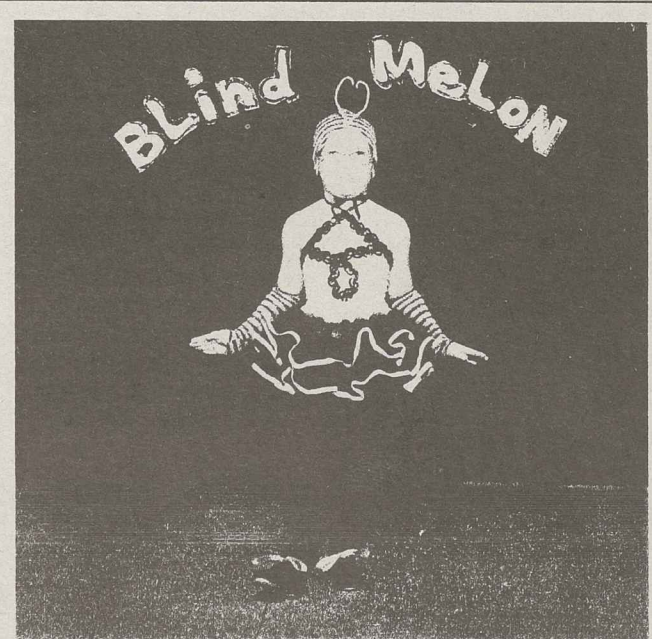
It doesn't really grab you on the first listen, but repeated takes keep revealing more and more intricacies, like the punchy bassline that anchors "Tones Of Home," the Far Eastern segue into "Sleepyhouse," or the slightest reverberation on Shannon Hoon's voice throughout the hit single "No Rain."

It doesn't hurt that the band's sound—a mixture of back-porch blues, down-home funk, and folk balladry—comes across so naturally, weaving the disparate song elements together to create *Blind Melon's* gradual ebb and flow.

What might not be apparent to the average listener, however, is the brilliantly understated interplay between band members. The acoustic-electric blend of guitar-

ists Christopher Thorn and Rogers Stevens is seamless in the same way that Brad Smith's ringing bass complements Glen Graham's jazzy drumming, or how Smith and Hoon's voices just seem to slide together in effortless harmony.

Still young and growing, Blind doesn't always have the experience to convey their ideas effectively; it's what separates "Seed To A Tree" (a good song) from "Drive" (a great song). But when Blind Melon connects, the results are as natural and effortless as breathing, or singing, or falling in love—and just as life-affirming.



Blind Melon - *Blind Melon*
RATING: A-

Time-Out Calendar

September 17 through 24, 1993
This Week's Entertainment Events

Time-Out Calendar announces upcoming activities within road trip range. Special Consideration is given to local events and artists. Other events may be announced when space permits.

Tonight:

TD's	The Merge-Rock Cover announced at door.
Underground	Fools Like U-during happy hour 4-8 p.m.
Tillman Auditorium	Ghost Stories-play. 8 p.m.
Esso Club	Outskirts-country.
McP's	Taylor Corey Band. McP's is a private club.
Pendleton Playhouse	Oliver! - opening night, runs Sept 17-19, 24-26, Oct 1-2.

Tuesday, September 21:

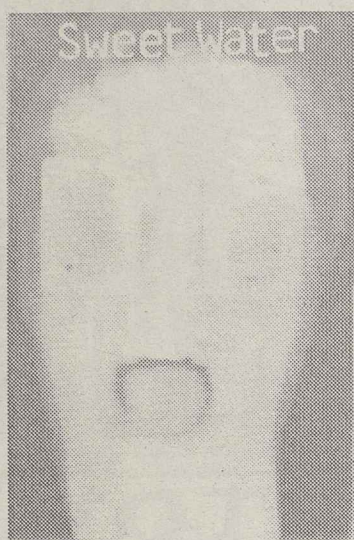
Daniel Aud.	Alexander Peskanov-Pianist.
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Thursday, September 23:

TD's	The Next Move-Alternative Cover announced at door.
Character's	One World-reggae
Esso	Minor Earth - alternative and originals

short takes . . .

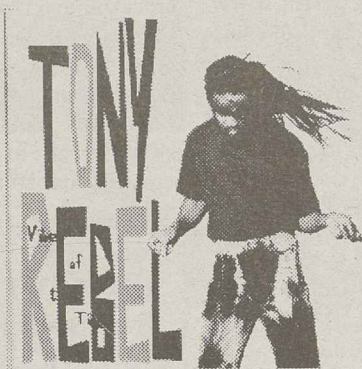
The Tiger's Own
"Quick and Dirty" Music Reviews



Sweet Water— Sweet Water

Sweet Water? Very sweet. The five man band from Seattle, of course, will soon be making a big hit on the music scene. They have a unique sound, with some tracks that seem to sound like the Cult. "Alternative" rock music with hard drums that entertains even the quiet listener. This album, along with their others, is a definite "must-have." SO CHECK THEM OUT!

RATING: GREAT!



Tony Rebel— Vibes of the Time

Having heard the two early releases 'Vibes of the time' and 'Chatty Chatty', I was expecting the remaining songs to be good. 'Ethiopian Sons' and 'Sweet Jamaica' were the only other songs that I took a liking to. All the songs were produced in Jamaica and include vocals by Dianna King and Brian & Tony Gold. The album was produced by Patrick "Tony Rebel" Barrett for Rebellious Productions and Dennis Stone.

My favorite song on the album was "Sweet Jamaica." I like this song because it reminded me of images back home. In the lines to come the DJ/Singer tells why he loves Jamaica. "Help me big up Jamaica"

/The land of wood and water/the system might no proper/But we love the vibes the food and the culture/Woi, can't you see/the beauty of this country/Me never know a serious thing/until me reach a foreign"
 Tony Rebel is unique in his songs because he DJ's and is an excellent singer.

RATING: B



MMC-MMC

With a group made up of teenagers ranging from ages 14 to 18 what can you expect but funky, be-bop music from MMC's (Mickey Mouse Club) self-debut album. This is the first album for these 8 talented, but young Disney stars. The album is excellent for a young

audience of teenagers just developing their music taste. The music lacks maturity and style.

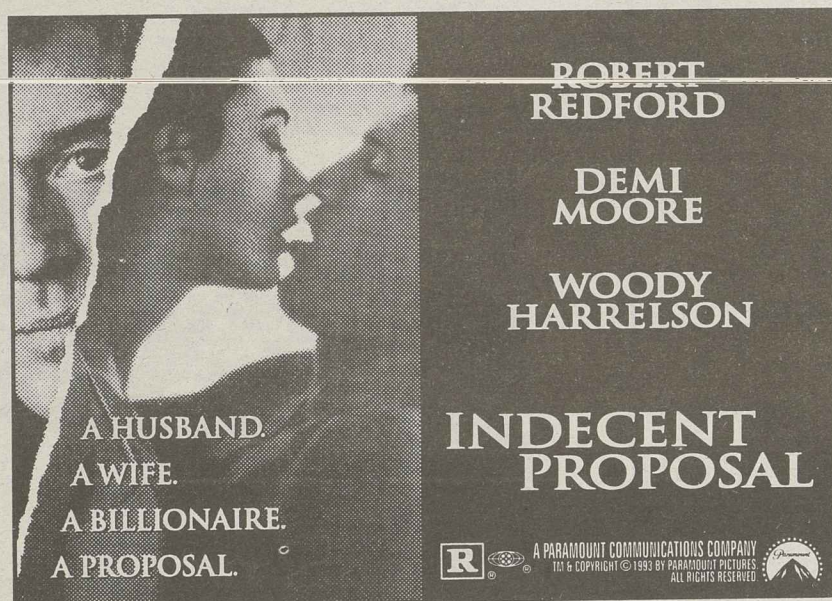
Some of the songs such as "Flava" and "Step to the Rhythm" contain a good beat for dancing or doing aerobics. The music is definitely upbeat and enjoyable if you ignore the words, which are very repetitive. The various writers of lyrics needed to put more thought into their writing. There is more to life than happy days and "Cool Love." I would recommend the song "Hanging on for Dear Life" for those of you who enjoy sappy, "life will get better" songs. It is an inspirational song that reminds the audience that everything works out somehow. The CD is recommended only for MMC fans.

RATING: D-

This week's Short Takes were compiled by Larry Barthelemy IV, Maurice Watson and Rachel Orr.

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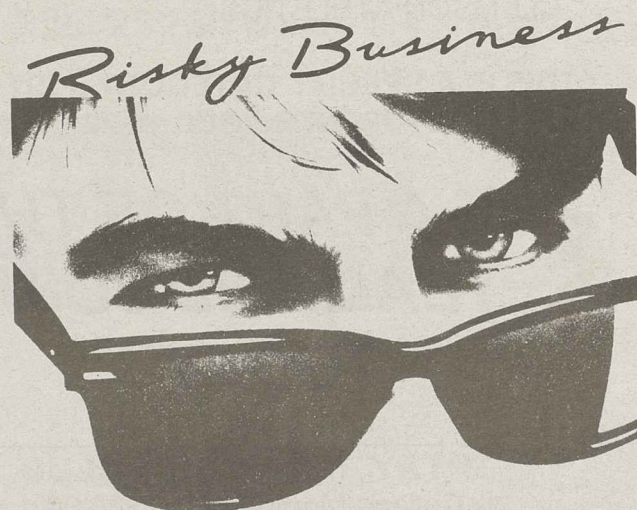
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WE NOW ACCEPT TIGER STRIPE

Treadmill Trackstar takes TD's

by Sean Cook
assistant Time-Out editor

Treadmill Trackstar took their altogether energetic alternative

rock to TD's Thursday, in one of the more interesting new shows that club has seen this semester.

The band, formerly known as Root Cellar, hails from Columbia. The area around our state's capital does seem to have something going for it after all. It has seen a great proliferation of good new bands in the last few years, including God's Comics, Lay Quiet Awhile and Hootie and the Blowfish. Treadmill Trackstar

readily assumes their proper place among these up-and-comers.

Singer Angelo Gianni lead the band's frenzied attack, with intense vocals and masterful work on both his acoustic and electric guitars.

Britt West laid down the funk with a solid bass track, and Jimmy Branham beat the living hell out of his poor drum set, occasionally knocking things over in the process. Other guitarist Jason Brazell, late of God's Comics (he has since been skillfully replaced) was not present at the TD's performance, due to illness.

The band showed they could handle things skillfully enough without him, delivering a tight, solid performance that featured original songs "Walking with Madeline," "Betty," "Amused," and several others, along with a diverse cover set, including Camper Van Beethoven's "Pictures of the Matchstick Man."

During this song, Gianni showed a true performer's skill and patience, playing through the entire song, though he broke his high "E" string halfway through.

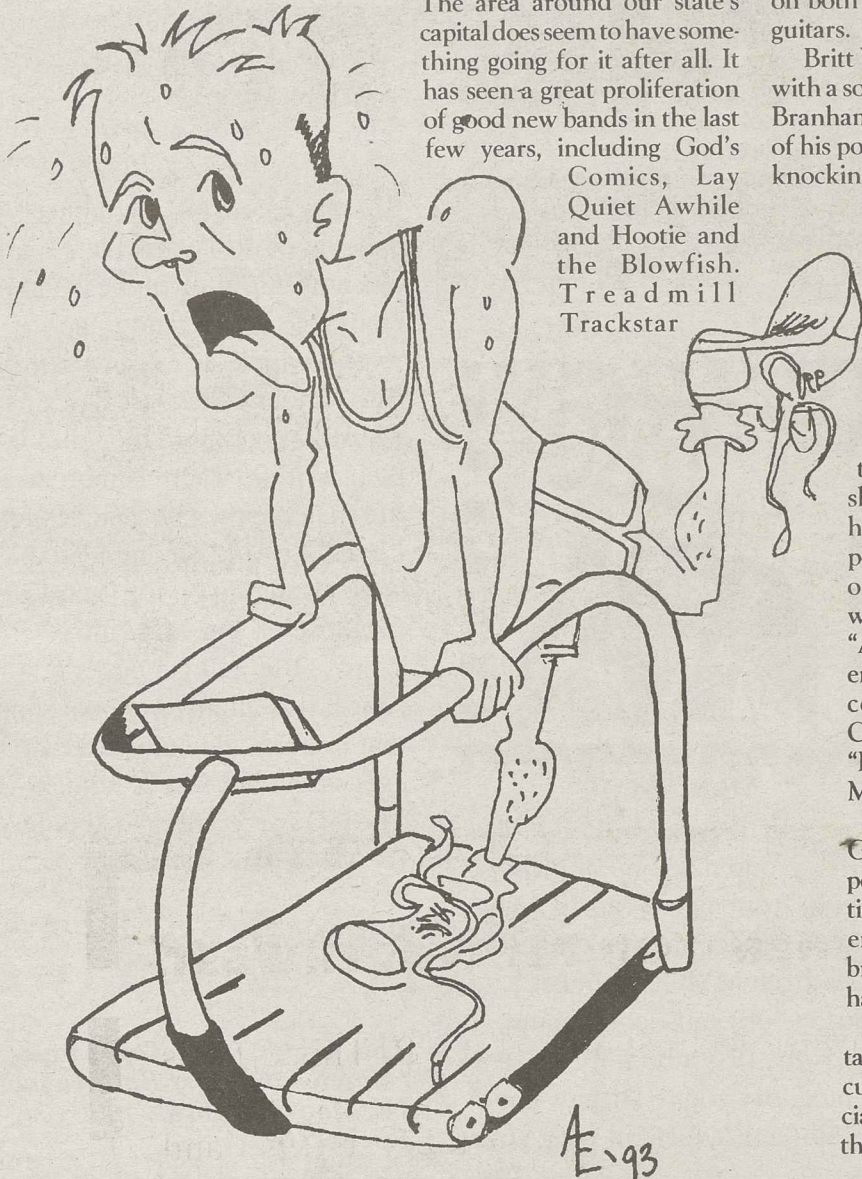
Anyone who plays guitar will realize the difficulty of such a task, especially when a major part of the song is played on that

one string, as was the case with this song. But he didn't miss a beat. It was astounding.

This was only Treadmill Trackstar's second Clemson performance. Hopefully, the reputation they will build from shows like this one will help bring them back to Clemson again, with Brazell in tow, for yet another captivating performance.

**Treadmill Trackstar -
Treadmill Trackstar**

RATING: A



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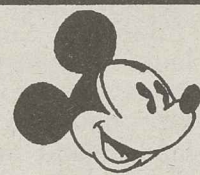
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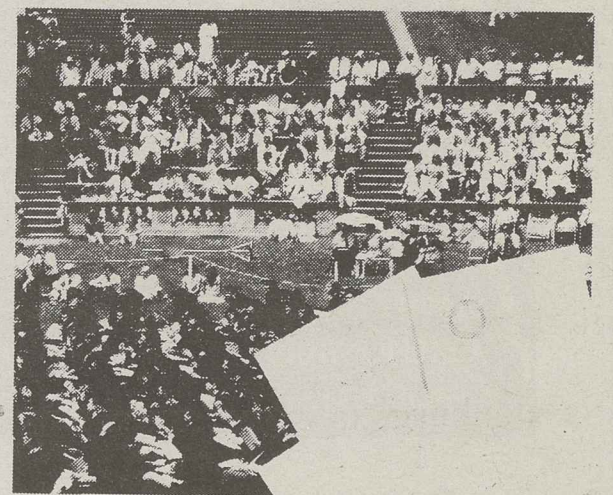
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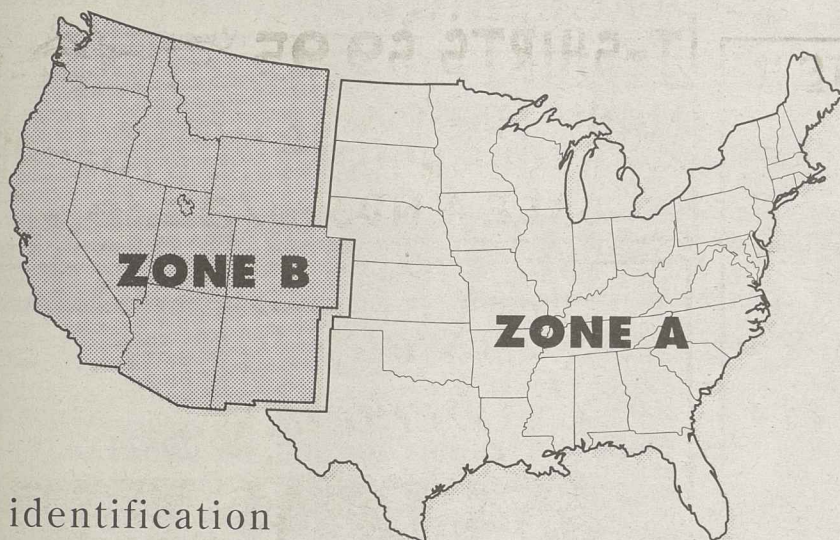
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D.S.F. Earth Corps dukes it out at TD's

by Sean Cook
assistant Time-Out editor

Before I say anything else, I must confess something. I have been guilty of ignorance in the case of DSF Earth Corps.

I have a knack at times for inattention to detail. I thought the group was a Dead Cover Band. Feel free to pelt me with any rotten vegetables you have. I deserve it, I guess.

The band deserves a closer look. They bring funk, blues and even reggae styles together to create a righteous jam.

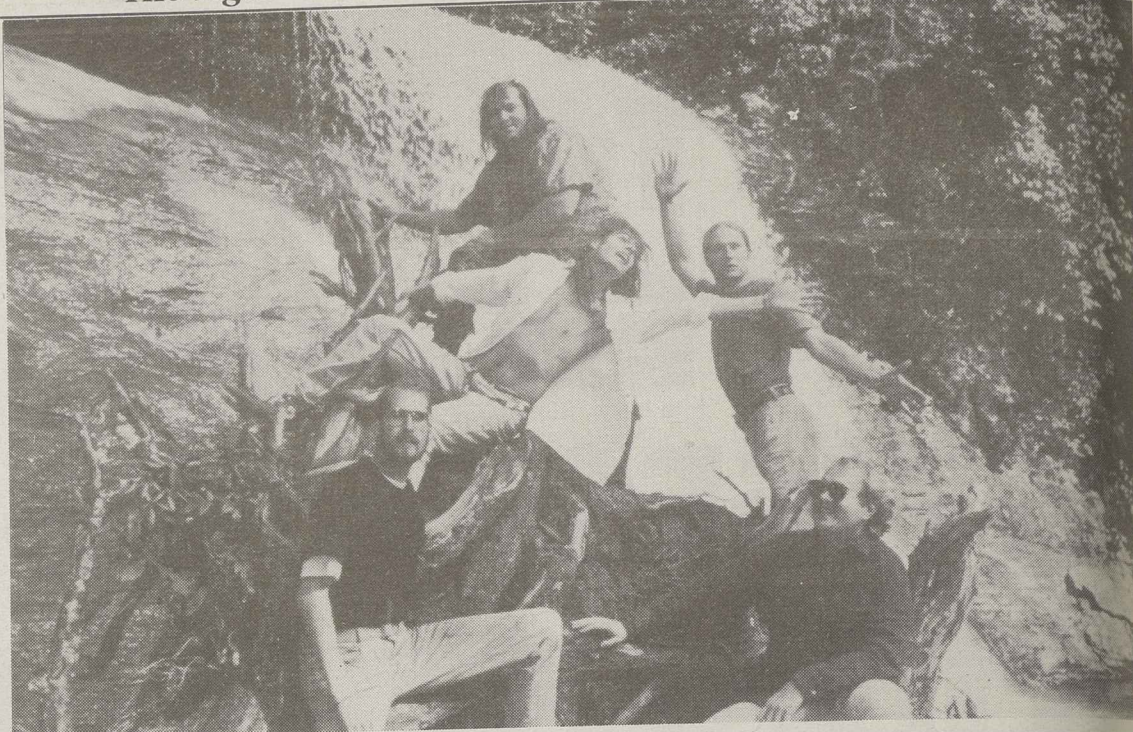
Last Friday, I saw the band take on a tough TD's crowd and win a few over into the jam with solid groovin' energy, vocal passion and rhythm that just wouldn't quit.

My favorite piece of the night was the band's version of Dr.


Seuss's "Green Eggs and Ham," a psychofunkadelic update of the children's classic that couldn't have been any shorter than 15 minutes. Just watching left me exhausted.

The band seems to commune with all types of people in the crowd, but their passions obviously lie on the liberal side when it comes to marijuana laws. The band has reached number 42 on *High Times'* Hemp 100.

The band's latest tape, *Petals and Spores*, features the pot anthem "One Leaf," "If I give U my tomorrow," "New Love," "Sweet sweet love," "DSF" and "Run-away Blues." Be sure to get a copy at DSF's next Clemson show. The band's style will open your eyes. Don't write them off as a ringer for the Dead. The band is something different. Different is good. Check them out.



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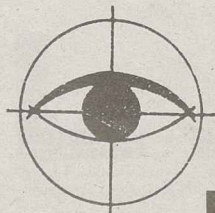
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ARTS, continued from 1C

in the same boat. The object is to start playing now and soon your skills will return."

A short reception with coffee and pastries will follow the read-through, to allow the musicians to meet each other and become acquainted with Dr. Levin.

Auditions will be held later next week for wind players and string players who wish to hold principal positions and string players interested in the new Clemson University String Quartet, a

newly-formed scholarship ensemble.

CUCO's first concert will be held Nov. 9 in Tillman Auditorium. The concert will include such selections as Mozart's Overture to *Impresario* and Vivaldi's *Piccolo Concerto*.

For more information, call Dr. Levin at 653-5462.

The Lillian and Robert Utsey Chamber Music Series will open Tuesday, Sept. 21 in Daniel Auditorium with the widely acclaimed

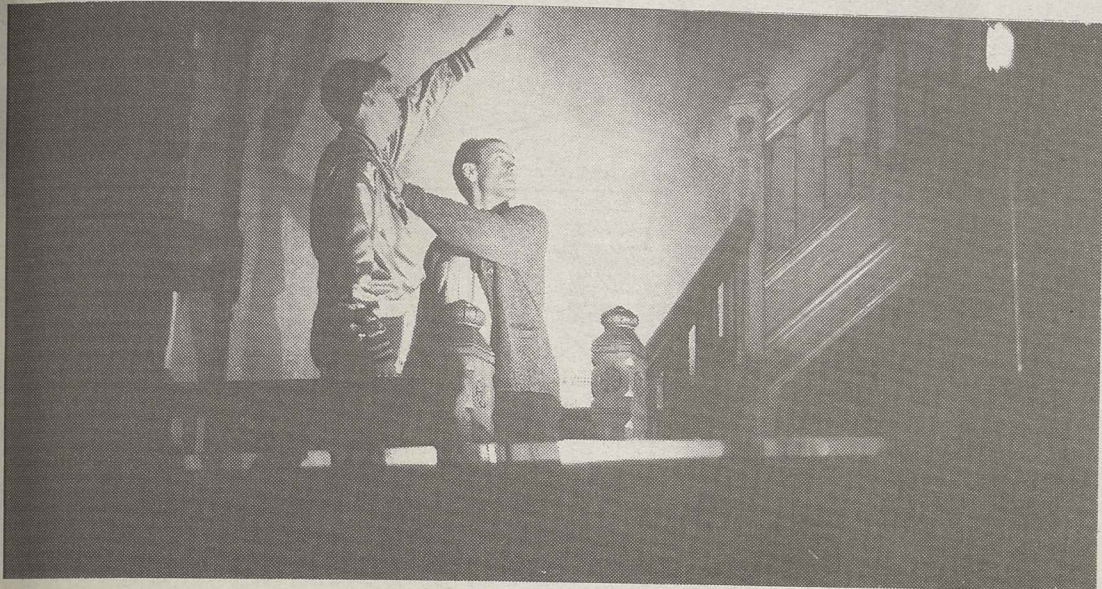
piano soloist, Alexander Peskanov.

As a successful composer of classical works, musicals and film scores, "this brilliant pianist can create incredible excitement and knows how to please a crowd," commented *The Washington Post*.

All Utsey Chamber Series concerts are free to the public. For more information contact the University Union Info-Ticketing Services.



Above: Alexander Peskanov
Left: Ghost Stories produced by Troupe America, Inc.



Think for yourself

continued from 1C

asking if "even our underage readers" should have the "lotsa beer" mentioned in the serving suggestions.

In short, yes. It was my recipe, and I am entitled to my opinion. I won't let any silly, trivial law dictate what I can and can't call "good eating." I won't let anyone else censor my opinions, either. They are the one thing I truly own, and I won't part with them for anyone.

If you read something that offends you, good. At least that means you were paying attention. You are always allowed to write back if you want to express your opinion. But don't stop me on the street to tell me you don't like what I said, unless you want a reality check. I'll give you one now, so we can both save time later. I don't give a damn what you think about me, my favorite music, my car or anything else. I like them all, and that is what matters.

If you feel slighted by my lack of approval for you and your personal tastes, don't blame me. Blame yourself. I can't help how you feel.

So go out and listen to what you want, even if it sucks. It's you're God-given right. I'll do you the courtesy of leaving you alone, while I happily eat my wings and guzzle "lotsa" beer. Happy trails, sucky music lovers, one and all!

Andrew-I lost your number, but still have your demo. Call me at 656-0986. Sean.

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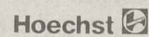
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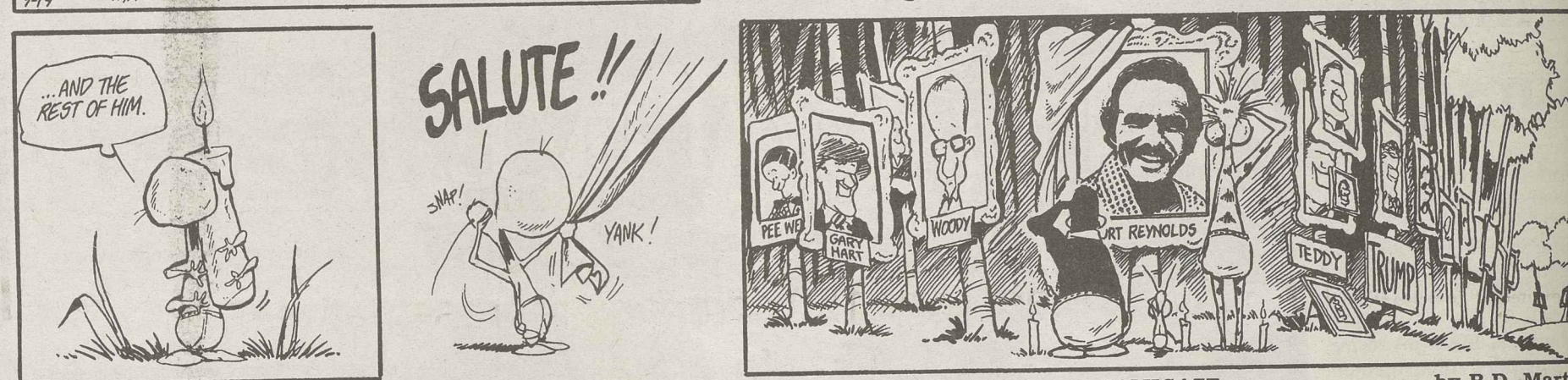
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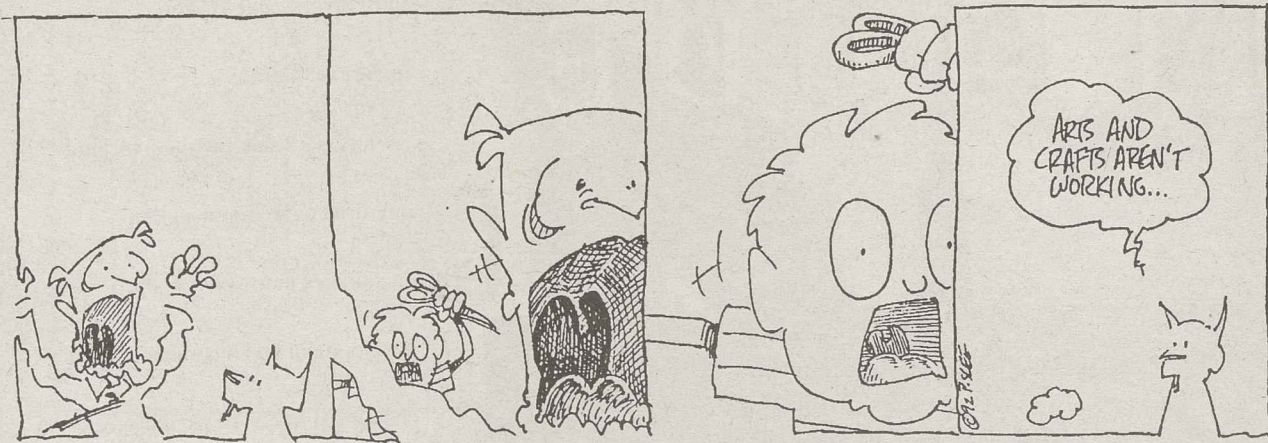
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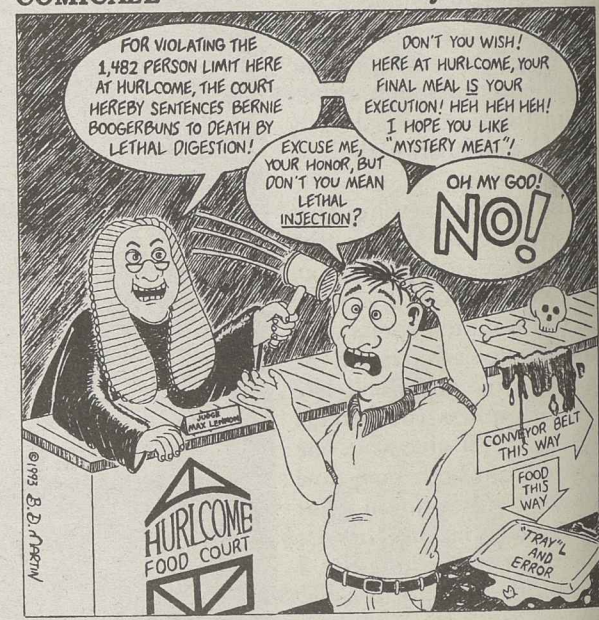
Diversions and Excursions



Go Die by Mark Peaslee



COMICAZE by B.D. Martin



On trial at the Hurlcome Food Court

Horoscope for

by River, Moonbeam & Petalhead
psychedelic hippiescope children

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept 22) Having trouble finding those tie dyes now that the '60's revival is over? Make your own. By the way, if you mix a little urine in with the dye, the colors won't fade as fast.

Libra (Sept 23 - Oct 22) It's time to cut back on your tree-hugging. You are probably beginning to get bark burns and tree blisters. Either build up some callouses or wear long sleeves.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21) Gaining weight from all that

granola and yogurt. Try the new fat-free kind, or switch to dried banana chips. They taste like sweet cardboard, but they're healthy!

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21) Pot may not be legal, but that doesn't mean it isn't appropriate in certain situations. Roll a big one and enjoy.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19) Conserve water this week. Don't flush the toilet after every use. Turn the faucet off while brushing your teeth. Also, by taking a few elementary precautions, it isn't always necessary to bathe everyday.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18) Having trouble keeping up with all that long hair? It's



pseudohippies

time to invest in a good brush, before any more small animals start eyeing your head for their nests.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20) Fall is almost here, and it is time for the annual trek through the woods, in search of the most colorful leaves. These can be pressed and made into groovy decorations for your apartment.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19) Being at an agricultural college has its advantages. Shrooms grow in large quantities on cowpies, and we know that Clemson has plenty of manure for everyone.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20) If you are a woman, you will be criticized more this week for

your fuzzy legs and armpits. Don't be discouraged. Your critics will be jealous this winter, when you remain warm in the cold air.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) Looking for ways to broaden your horizons and get to the heart of life. Love is the answer. Look no further.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) You may feel a bit anxious now that the '60's revival is over, but remember there is always room to grow, as long as the RA and the cops don't find out.

Leo (July 23 - Aug 22) The yuppies of today were the hippies of yesterday. You will meet your horrible fate in the near future. You will buy a tie.

Tiger sets new records

by Billy Ebner
staff writer

The men's cross country team, which came in second place at the Western Carolina Invitational, had a score of 57 and placed three runners in the top ten.

The Wake Forest Deacons, who came in first place, had a score of 46 points. Malone, a college from Ohio that came in third place, and Furman, who came in fourth place, had 72 and 121 points respectively.

Coach Bob Pollock said, "the team did exceptionally well and they worked hard and were prepared. The team just needs to close up the gap to obtain first place. They are going to get better with every cross country meet." Pollock also held out some of his best runners, so that they would have a good, running start this weekend.

Coach Bob Pollock said, "the team did exceptionally well and they worked hard and were prepared. The team just needs to close up the gap to obtain first place. They are going to get better with every cross country meet." Pollock also held out some of his best runners, so that they would have a good, running start this weekend.

Mike Kauffman, a senior from Scio, Ore., came in first place overall out of 89 people. His cross country time of 24:58 broke the course and meet record. The original record, which was set in 1990 at 25:36, was shattered by Kauffman by a total of 38 seconds. Incidentally, Kauffman's time of 24:58 is his personal best in cross country, Kauffman said, "winning the meet and breaking the record felt really good. It was a great way to start the season, but I don't want to get too excited. I just want to take it one race at a time."

Kevin Hogan, a junior from Moriches, N.Y., came in third place and had a time of 25:08, which also broke the original course record. Hogan said, "I felt strong and was happy with my performance in the meet. I thought our team did well too."

Along with Kauffman and Hogan are a talented group of runners, which include Pat Thompson, Brett Kirk, Mike Frazer, and Danny Murphy. Pat Thompson, a junior from Jacksonville, N.C., had a time of 26:22 and came in tenth place, while Brett Kirk, a sophomore from Massillon, Ohio, had a time of 26:45 and came in twentieth place. Along with these two men are Mike Frazer, a sophomore from Bellmore, N.Y., came in twenty-third place and had a time of 27:10, while Danny Murphy, a sophomore from Coram, N.Y., came in twenty-fifth place and had a time of 27:23.

On September 18, the men's cross country team will be hosting the Clemson Invitational. Appalachian State, Florida State, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, and Western Carolina will be there.

The Tigers are seven-point underdogs to Open Date this weekend.

ACC week in review; UNC on a roll

by Rob Graham
interim asst. sports editor

Georgia Tech 37 Furman 3

Tech fans couldn't be happier with the emergence of redshirt sophomore quarterback Donnie Davis. He finished the day completing 14 of 19 passes for 191 yards, including an 80-yard touchdown pass-run play with freshman Derrick Steagall.

Steagall, who was a quarterback coming out of high school, turned receiver last Saturday and caught three Davis passes for 102 yards.

Tech also showed it had a strong running game. Dorsey Lewis rushed 12 times for 112 yards, while Jimmy Lincoln rushed for 114 yards on 11 carries, including the eighth-longest touchdown run in Tech history with a 75-yard stroll in the second quarter. Senior fullback William Bell also scored on a one-yard touchdown.

But most importantly for the Yellow Jackets, was the play of their newly rejuvenated defense. The key play was cashed in by

cornerback Marcus Coleman, when he caught a fumble and scooted 32 yards to give Tech a 14-0 lead in the first quarter.

North Carolina 59 Maryland 42

The Tarheels put on an offensive show at Chapel Hill, by tallying over 700 total yards. UNC quarterback Jason Stanicek outdueled Maryland quarterback Scott Milanovich, by completing 14 of 17 passes for 288 yards and two touchdowns in the first half. Milanovich definitely looked better on paper than his counterpart, as he completed an astounding 34 of 50 passes for 405 yards and five touchdowns.

The Tarheel running game was on a rampage. The Johnson & Johnson attack keeps getting better each game. Curtis Johnson led the attack with 17 rushes for 168 yards and two touchdowns. Those two touchdowns were of 90 and 37 yards, respectively. Leon Johnson rushed 16 times for 101 yards and two touchdowns.

Virginia 38 Navy 0

Redshirt sophomore quarterback Symmion Willis threw for two touchdowns and rushed for another as the Cavaliers won in impressive fashion for the second straight week.

Willis completed 10 of 20 passes for 205 yards and also gained 68 yards on the ground.

Sophomore Patrick Jeffers caught four Willis passes for 124 yards and two touchdowns of 31 and 65 yards, respectively.

The UVA defense held Navy to 66 yards rushing and only two of 14 converted third downs. The Midshipmen barely got over 200 yards of total offense.

N.C. State 34 Wake Forest 16

In a well-balanced game, with exception to the score, N.C. State wide receiver Eddie Goines set a new receiving yardage record for the Wolfpack by catching five passes for 207 yards and two touchdowns.

The Pack gained over 500 yards of total offense, including 346 by way of air mail. Quarterback Terry Harvey completed seven of 11 passes for 187 yards and one

touchdown.

Geoff Bender quarterbacked the first half, completing six of nine passes for 159 yards and two touchdowns. One of those was a 75-yard bomb to Goines.

All-American receiver Todd Dixon was the only bright spot for the Demon Deacons. He caught three passes for 62 yards and two touchdowns.

Rutgers 39 Duke 38

Rutgers scored 17 points in the final quarter and broke the Devils' hearts in what should have been Duke's game to win, but as has become their custom, the defense blew it.

Both the passing and rushing attacks of Rutgers were on full blast as they gained 261 yards on the ground and 192 yards in the air.

Turnovers hurt Duke throughout the halfgame. Quarterback Spence Fischer threw three interceptions and the running game coughed up a fumble. Fischer did throw for 333 yards and two touchdowns.

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Kibben leads the Tigers

by Lou Potenza
sports editor

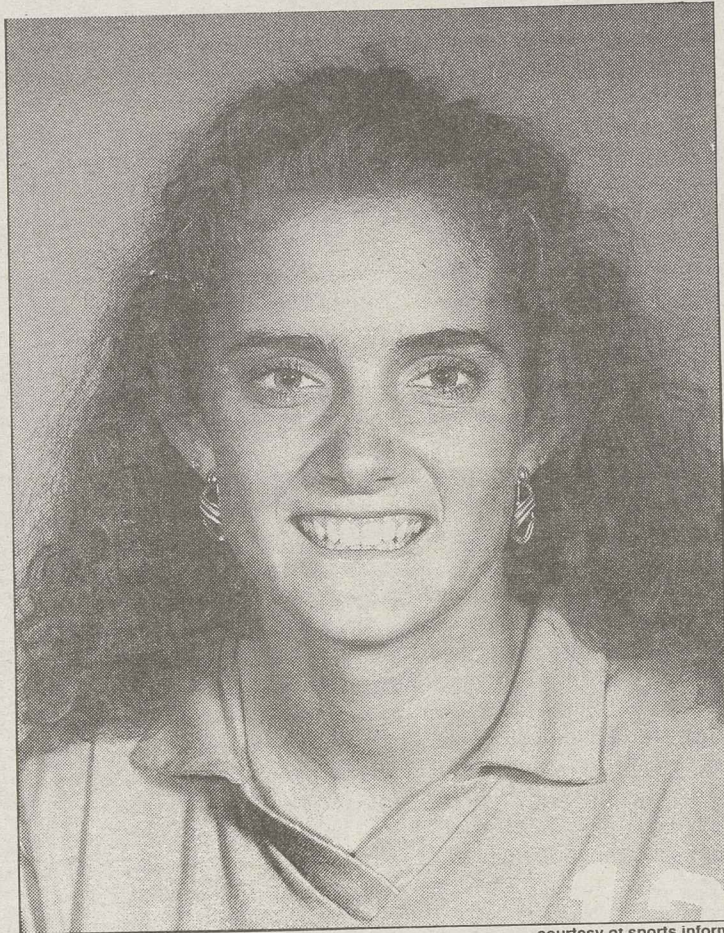
One of the more unfamiliar stars of the Clemson athletic family, is volleyball player Robin Kibben. Kibben, a junior from Lake Worth, Fla., is one of the best players in the ACC. Last season she was named first team All-Atlantic Coast Conference and for the second time, was voted the team's MVP. When she won the award in year rookie season, she became the first freshman so honored since 1979.

Last weekend, after guiding the Lady Tigers to the championship, she was voted the MVP of the Big Orange Bash, which was held in Jervy Gym. Kibben was also named to the All-Tournament Team, an honor she received earlier in the year during the Memphis State Tiger Classic, a tournament the Lady Tigers also won.

Kibben is one of the Clemson co-captains along with Heather Kahl. She doesn't really see herself changing much on the court, despite her honor.

"We're the older ones on the teams. All the older ones on the team have a good job, we were the ones chosen to be captains though. I still play the same way, do the same things. It's not like I'm going to do anything different or special or play hard just because of that (being captain), I'm still going to play just as hard," said Kibben.

Volleyball takes up most, if not all of Kibben's spare time but she has no regrets. "In high school I did a lot more, but now it's just too hard to do anything else. I would love to be able to play something else, like in the intramurals, but we're not allowed to do anything like that. I would love to play softball because I've



courtesy of sports information

Robin Kibben is a two-time Lady Tiger team MVP.

played softball since the third grade so I would like to do that. I don't think coach (Hoover) would be too happy with me doing that either," laughed Kibben.

Despite being a financial management major, Kibben has aspirations of becoming a coach when she graduates. "I worked in a bank this summer, and I liked it and found it interesting but I can't see myself stuck in an office all day, I'd hate that. I like to work with kids and I wanted to be a teacher at first. I was in education but with the job market there's not that many opportunities. For women in business, I have a better

chance of getting in than some guy; I know because I did a paper on it. That's why I changed my major. I also figure with coaching, that I'll be able to find an assistant's job somewhere and work my way up. Since I've been playing, I get more exposure that way," said Kibben.

"I really wouldn't mind starting at the high school level, maybe even going home to schools in my area. Actually, I wouldn't mind going to school for the rest of my life because it's not like the real world."

Kibben doesn't have aspirations
see LADY TIGERS, page 8B

Soccer team ties Tarheels, beats Bears

by Frank Seitz
staff writer

The Clemson Tiger soccer team posted a win against a tough Lenoir-Rhyne team Wednesday night after tying the University of North Carolina last Sunday. The Tigers are now 3-1-1 overall and 0-0-1 in ACC play. Clemson is ranked 11th in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (ISAA) poll while dropping completely out of the Soccer America poll after being ranked 4th last week.

It was not until Jimmy Glenn (benched due to hamstring pull) was substituted in with 15 minutes left in the first half that the Tigers became dangerous.

With just his fifth touch on the ball Glenn broke free past two defenders and slid a low shot past an onrushing goalie to the far post to make it 1-0. When asked how it felt to come into the game and score so quickly Glenn commented, "It felt great. I just wanted to get in and contribute - if I scored a goal or two all the better." Glenn's goal didn't turn into the game winner though because with just 9 seconds left in the half Lenoir-Rhyne scored on a fluke free-kick from about 30 yards out beating Jaro Zawislanski to the near post.

It took the Tigers only the first 3 minutes of the second half though to score 2 goals and put the Bears away for good. The first second half goal was scored by Wolde Harris after a cross by Rivers Guthrie. Glenn got his second goal of the night just 30 sec-

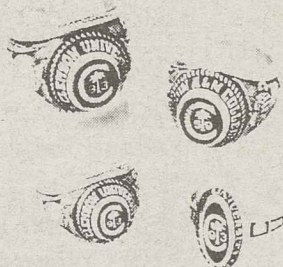
onds later after receiving a pass from Miles Joseph and blasting a left footed shot from about six yards out right through the goalie. Harris also got two goals on the night after a through ball by Erik Norby set him off on a break-away. Harris coolly took advantage of the opportunity by dribbling past the goalie and sliding the ball into the back of the net. Joseph then added to the tally by scoring on a penalty kick and again later on a break-away. While Imad Baba netted the last goal to make the final score 7-1.

Things didn't go as smoothly for the Tigers last Sunday in their game against UNC. Matt Kirk got Clemson on the scoreboard just 5 minutes into the game with a shot/pass from 35 yards out on the right wing which floated over the poorly positioned goalie's head.

UNC's Todd Haskins tied the game up at the 18 minute mark when he found himself alone with the ball just 12 yards out. UNC then took the lead 2-1 just 8 minutes into the second half off of a Tiger own goal scored by Sylvan Bednar. About the own goal, goalkeeper Jaro Zawislanski said, "Sylvan was under a lot of pressure to get to the ball first. He made a great defensive play and tried clearing the ball out of bounds but unfortunately for him the ball didn't quite make it past the far post. It was very unlucky."

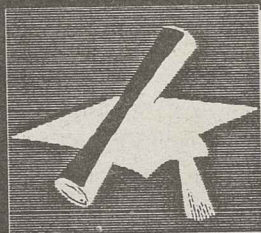
The Tigers will take on Duke this Sunday at Riggs Field. The game is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

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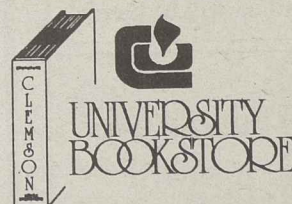
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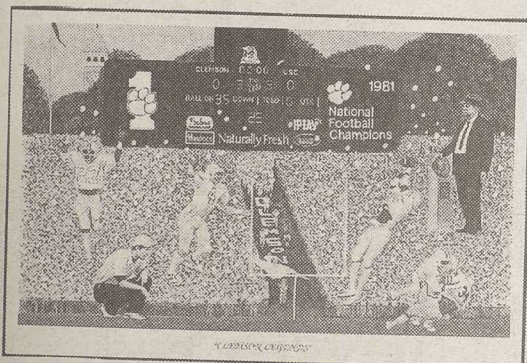
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Army at Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Army	Duke	Duke	Army	Duke	Army
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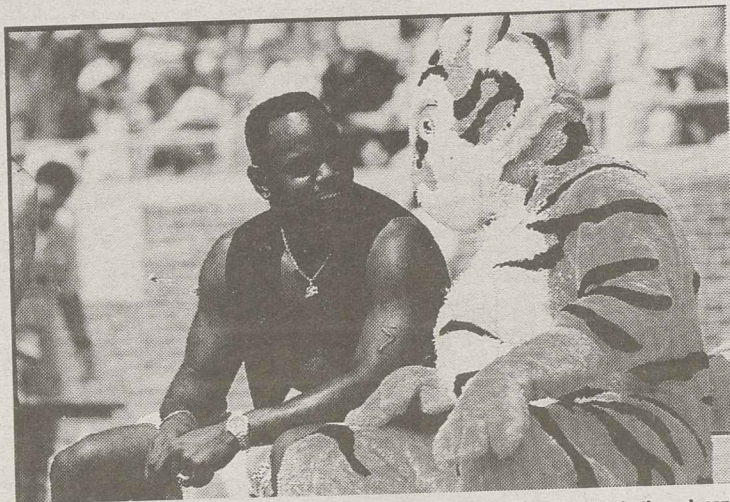
continued from 3B

Richardson Sports had also discussed stadium leasing with the University of South Carolina but chose Clemson instead. One of the main reasons were the 100 luxury skyboxes that Death Valley has to offer along with 42,000 seats along the sidelines.

"We are grateful for the consideration and study that both USC and Clemson gave to our proposals to use their stadiums for our 1995 opening season. We are fortunate to have such outstanding college facilities and universities in our area. It's hard to make a decision like this between two great situations. We especially appreciate the positive feedback we got from both the Columbia and upstate business communities," said Mark S. Richardson.

The deal with Clemson had been in the preliminary stages for over a month, with Mark Richardson and Mike McCormack, the team's General Manager, coming to visit CU last week.

"After working on this over the last month, I am especially appreciative of everything Athletic Director Bobby Robinson and his staff have done to make us feel welcome. We were warmly received at Clemson, and while USC certainly offered many advantages for us, we had to make the best overall decision," said McCormack.



Tyrone Walker/acting ad manager
Emmitt Smith, Dallas Cowboy holdout running back, strikes up a conversation with the Tiger.

Lady Tigers' leader

continued from 6B

tions of going pro, but she wouldn't mind spending her time at the beach. "Indoor would be very hard for me because the level of play is so high," said Kibben.

"I would like to play beach volleyball though. I played a couple of tournaments this summer in Florida, with this one girl and I played in a few mixed games as well. It was really fun."

The main thing that Kibben would like to improve is her

strength. "I want to be stronger. I went to Colorado last year for some tryouts and I played a lot of girls who came from California," said Kibben.

"They were so much stronger than me and hit the ball so much harder than I could at that time. I also would like to be more consistent and not make as many errors as I have in the past. Just improve on the usual things would be fine with me."

Write sports, call Lou at 656-0986

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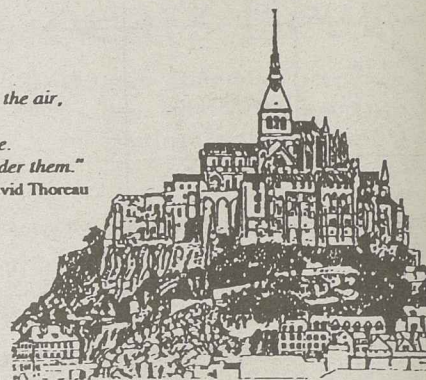
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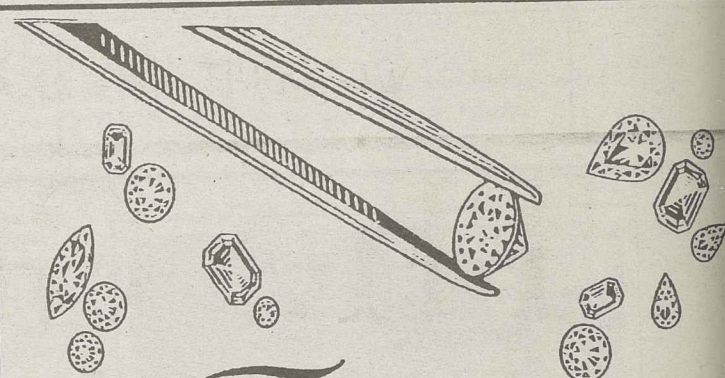
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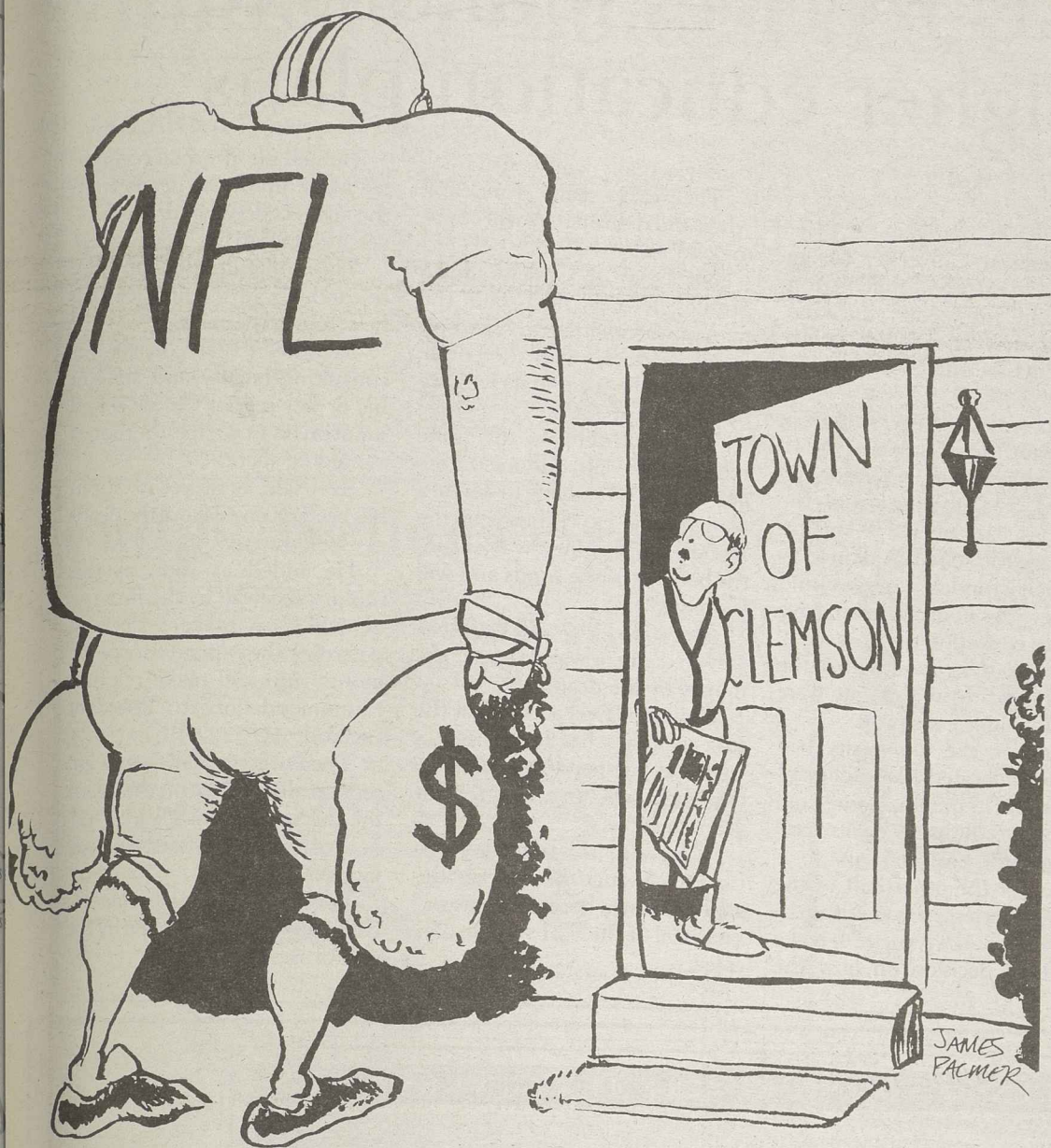
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Alcohol abuse program offered

by Elvino M. Mendonca Jr.
staff writer

You got up this morning hungover, you had a bad case of the "zackleys" and you don't remember what you did last night; that frightened you.

You like to go out but it seems that every time you do you find yourself drinking more than you ever really intended.

Maybe you just don't want to end up in these types of situations anymore and need some more information in order to help you avoid them. Now you have the information you need.

For the second year, Student Development Programs is implementing the "On Campus...Talking About Alcohol" (OCTAA) program.

OCTAA is a prevention program that uses persuasion principles to sharpen the impact of important scientific findings on alcohol and other drugs.

The curriculum, as it is presented here at Clemson, is divided into four two hour segments given every week for a month.

Sections A and B are already in progress. Section C will begin on Oct. 4 and continue through the next three Mondays.

Section D will begin on Oct. 5 and continue through the next three Tuesdays.

In December, Section E will meet on every Wednesday of the month, starting with Dec. 8, and Section F will meet on each Thursday, starting with Dec. 9.

All classes are from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and will be held in the Student Development Multipurpose Room located on the second floor of Holtendorff.

OCTAA is broken down into six segments. Each segment has a theme, major concept and process.

1. Common Views and the New View: participants begin to change beliefs and attitudes about what really causes and prevents alcohol related problems, and to want to know the specific low risk drinking guidelines.

2. The Five Step Risk Reduction Process: participants learn how to estimate their own level of biological risk for alcohol related problems, the low risk guidelines, and the process of examining and revising their own drinking choices to bring them within the specific Low Risk Guidelines.

3. Phases in progression: participants learn the phases of progression of drinking, and estimate their own phase in that progression.

4. Psycho-Social Influences on Choices: participants begin to strengthen factors that support age appropriate low risk choices and reduce factors that support high risk choices.

5. Self Assessment and Risk Reduction Plan: participants begin to look at what they believe, value, and want to protect, and prepare to make their decision about their drinking and drug choices.

6. ...And Drugs: Participants begin to change beliefs and attitudes about what really causes and prevents drug-related problems, and learn that the only low risk choice about drugs is abstinence.

Due to the high instance of alcohol abuse on campuses nationwide, this program is taught in 20 different states as a required course for the incoming freshmen at Eastern Kentucky University.

At Clemson the course is open to all students.

Past classes have been composed mainly of students who volunteer and to policy violators (disciplinary sections).

"About 100 students a year or 50 a semester take the course," said Vinson Burdette, the instructor for the course.

"We would like to see more students coming on a voluntary basis."

Burdette has followed up all of the previous courses by contacting students a month after they had taken the course.

"It seems to be working. We've been really pleased with the student responses," he adds.

Students who would like more information on OCTAA can contact Burdette at 868-3106 or 656-0526.

CU receives millions for higher education plans

by Jenny Wallace
staff writer

Clemson University has received an extra \$4.2 million from the state for higher education, but it may be a while before students see this money put to use.

According to Roger Patterson, associate vice president for financial planning, Clemson received \$4.2 million from the state as part of a \$30 million package the state has allotted to publicly funded colleges and universities in order to improve higher education in the state.

But Patterson adds that the extra funds from the state were not a complete surprise.

In fact, the University had already allocated \$2.1 million of the funds in the upcoming budget before the money was actually awarded to Clemson.

As for the other half of the money, Patterson says it is up to Provost Charles Jeanette to make the final decision on how the

money actually will be spent.

That leaves many wondering when and if the money will be put to good use.

But Dean of Undergraduate Studies Jerome Reel said the money was allotted to Clemson from the state under the condition that it be spent in its entirety by June 30 of 1994.

This constraint on the "time money" has left administrators and faculty scrambling to devise a plan for the expenditure of the money. This money will ensure the benefits of the funds and will be long lasting.

Reel stated it would be rather easy to devise a way to spend the money by the deadline.

However, Reel added that the real challenge lies in devising a wise way to spend the funds so that their benefits can be felt for years to come.

"We want this money to be used to enhance the undergraduate experience here at Clemson," said Reel of the \$2.1 million allocated.

He said an informal committee made up of the deans from the nine colleges and the University librarian has been formed.

This committee is currently researching different ideas on how to use the money.

Each dean is responsible for consulting faculty and staff in his or her school for ideas and input on how they feel the money should be spent.

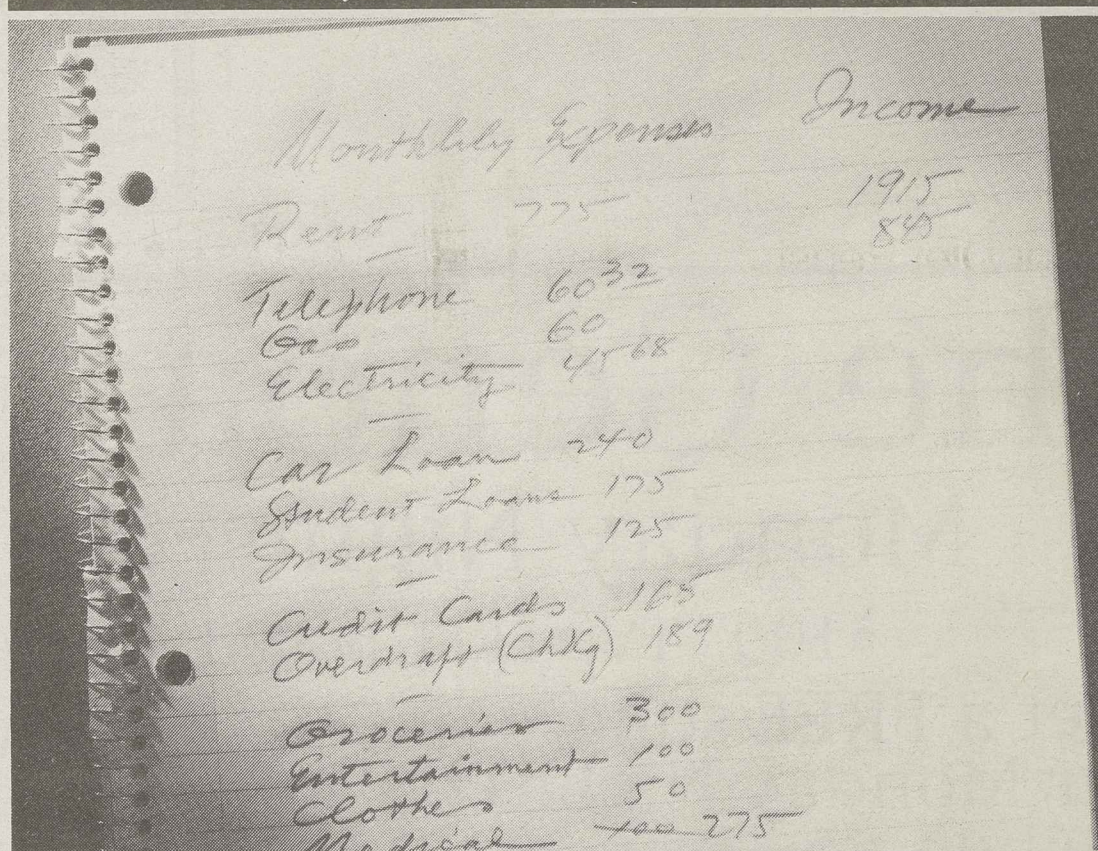
Reel said as of yet no input has been received from the deans or the librarian.

He added as soon as this input is received by the Provost, he will then make a decision regarding the expenditure of the money and will make relevant recommendations to President Lennon.

The President will then begin serious discussion of the plans for the money with Vice-President of Student Affairs, Almeda Jacks.

Reel said he expects this discussion process to happen by the end of the month.

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Witness: "I thought there would be trouble"

continued from 1A

with Moyer, recalled, "We weren't there long before everything happened. When [Lever] said 'get out', I thought he meant 'get out of the bathroom.' Then he said, 'I thought I told you to leave. You're being kicked out of this bar.'"

Husbands said, "We weren't mad. More than anything, it was just embarrassing that we were getting kicked out."

When Insley asked Lever why he had asked them to leave, he

responded that he had the authority to do so.

Insley remembers her thoughts at that time, "When Brent put his hands on Andrew's shoulders I thought right then that there would be trouble. Brent was trying to be real authoritative."

Jones also stated last week that Moyer is "just after a little money."

Husbands remarked, "Andrew would never have 'asked' for what happened to him. He is a very

passive person. Brent, without a doubt, crossed the line in 'doing his job.' Andrew is a very successful executive with an advertising firm. The last thing he is after is 'a quick, easy buck.'

He has accumulated an exorbitant amount of hospital bills and medical bills since the incident. Along with other physiological problems, he has a very large scar across his face that will never go away. It is so large that

he's commented that when he meets someone in a business setting, their eyes are immediately drawn to it.

"It's needless to say how the scar could affect his social life. Without a doubt, he will need plastic surgery."

Husbands added that one of the purposes of the lawsuit is to show "people who own bars that they have to tell their bouncers what they can and cannot do. A

lot of people won't go back there because of this and because Lever hasn't been fired."

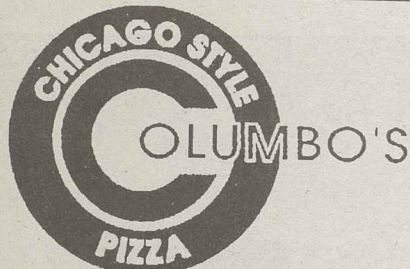
Trey Gowdy, of the Nelson Mullins law firm in Greenville, is Moyer's attorney.

Gowdy said, "Mr. Jones' side of the story is what you'd expect from an owner of a bar that is being sued. The police report speaks for itself. We're pretty confident in our version of the facts."

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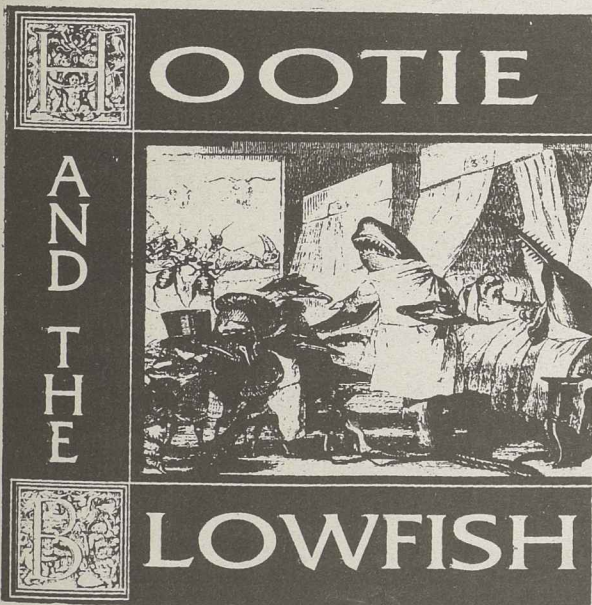
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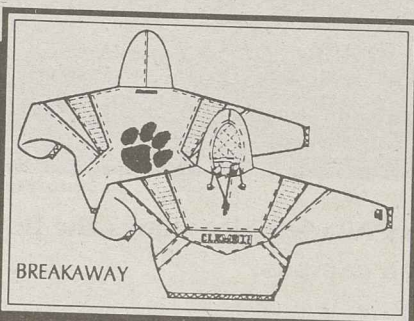
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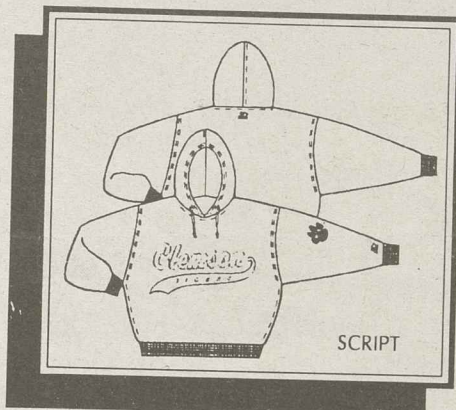
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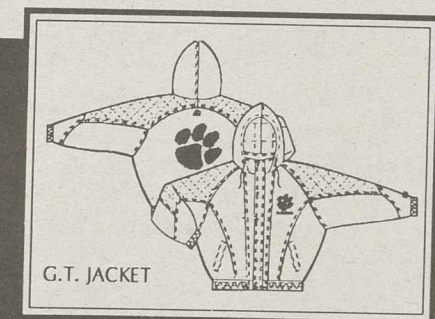
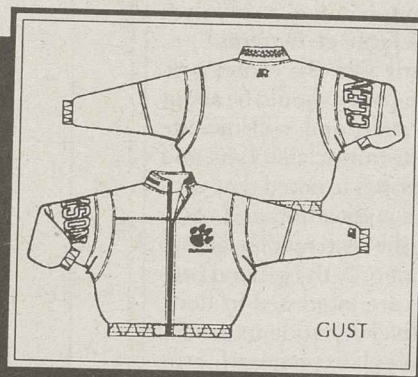


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.....The **G.T. Jacket's** insulated color-block pattern of orange/white/purple is one of its most distinctive features besides its unique quilted sleeves in white. A full-front zipper with a satin appliqué tiger paw on the back make this jacket warm and fashionable. S-M-L-XL. **\$119.**

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Botanical Gardens to get new conservatory center



Jim Clark/staff photographer

Marianne Donohue, English major from Philadelphia, enjoys the flowers in the SC Botanical Garden on the Clemson campus.

by Jim Clark
staff writer

The South Carolina Botanical Garden, on the Clemson campus, soon will begin a private \$4 million fund-raising drive to construct a new Conservatory, according to a Garden official.

Ernie Denny, program director for the Botanical Garden, confirmed this week to *The Tiger* that architectural plans for the new center should be complete this fall. After that, he explained, it will be looking to spring when the capital campaign will get underway to raise the \$4 million.

"The completion date for the Conservatory will be determined by the effectiveness of the fund-raising. This will be a private drive, with no University funds involved," Denny explained.

The facility "first will be like a giant greenhouse, designed for a variety of plants. This will take a lot of preparation and planning, because it involves some delicate ecosystems."

Denny said the center's internal capacity should be about 20,000 feet, and will include an auditorium, classrooms, and a gift shop. He noted that with both an auditorium and classrooms, the center will be able to serve not only the general public who are interested in flora, but University students as well.

While plans progress for the Conservatory, Denny noted that present operations at the Garden continue on schedule.

Coming up Oct. 9 and 10 is a cultural event called Idlewild, a conservation festival. Last year, the program director noted, this event drew 15,000 from the University and surrounding areas. Included this year will be music of all kinds with lots of instruments, one act plays with an actor portraying Mark Twain, children's activities and nature walks.

The Garden itself always provides a visual feast, as visitors from all points enjoy walking through various areas of the 256 acres of lush, seasonal vegetation. Acres of hiking trails permit anyone to get a good workout. Not to be left out are the pond, the pioneer village—and the Southern Railway red caboose—which indicates that you have reached the Garden.

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on one's driver's license.) It's an immediate form of ID, a boost to your self-image. ¶ Of course if your card is ever lost or stolen and a stranger is prevented from using it, you'll feel exceptionally good (showing no signs of Credit Card Theft Nervosa). ¶ Other experts point to specific services, such as **The Lost Wallet™ Service** that can replace your card usually within 24 hours. Or the **24-Hour Customer Service** line, your hotline, if you will, for any card-related anxiety whatsoever. ¶ Further analysis reveals three services that protect the purchases you make on the Citibank

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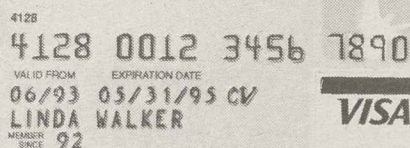
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Campus Bulletin

Announcements

FRATS! SORORITIES! STUDENT GROUPS! Raise as Much as You Want in One Week! \$100...\$600...\$1500! Market Applications for the hottest credit card ever - NEW GM MASTERCARD. Users earn BIG DISCOUNTS on GM CARS! Qualify for FREE T-SHIRT & '94 GMC JIMMY. Call 1-800-950-1039, ext. 75. LDS students-Institute meets on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in 110 Brackett. For more details call Sandi 858-8216.

The Anderson County Chapter of the SC Genealogical Society and Tri-County Tech. will cosponsor a seminar entitled Locating Your Cherokee Ancestor, East and West of the Mississippi on Sept. 18 at Tri-County Tech. in Pendleton. Mrs. Dorothy Mauldin, a professional of Native American genealogy, will enlighten you on Cherokee history and how to begin your own research project. Call 646-8361, ext. 2220.

Become a part of the music, friends and fellowship in the Clemson University Gospel Choir. Weekly rehearsals are 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in 217 Daniel. For more information, call Danette Holmes 858-3335.

The Clemson Adult Children of Alcoholics Al-Anon meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church across from the soccer field.

Join the Clemson Equestrian Team. Learn to ride and show intercollegiately. Meetings are every first and third Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. in P&A E145. Call 653-7886.

Students for Environmental Awareness is helping the university implement a comprehensive recycling program and we need your help. Come join us at our weekly meetings on Tues., 7:30 p.m. in 304 Daniel.

Habitat for Humanity is meeting on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in 100 Lee Hall starting Sept. 22. All students are welcome to attend. Coordinating council for HFH meets every other Thursday starting Sept. 9.

The American Red Cross Lifeguarding Instructor course will be offered at the Sheppard Swim Center in Anderson Sept. 17-19. The course prepares individuals who are at least 17 years old & have current Lifeguard Training certificate to teach the Red Cross Lifeguarding course. \$30 pool fees include the instructor manual. 260-5170.

Learn to fly. Clemson University Flying Club. Next meeting: A combat experienced F-117 pilot tells his story. Come and be amazed. September 28 at 8 p.m., 302 Rhodes.

Accounting Club Picnic - Friday, Sept. 24 at Y-Beach. Cookout and volleyball from 4-7 p.m. Maps will be available.

Accounting Club Meeting - Tuesday, Sept. 21, Sirrine 364 at 5:30 p.m. Professors and professionals discuss and answer questions about internal aud., public accounting, cost accounting, tax, and graduate school. Everyone is invited.

Spurgeon Foundation Volleyball Tournament (Co-ed): Saturday, Sept. 18 - 8:30am-3:00pm. Call 653-4836 or 654-1722 to register a team.

The Presbyterian Student Association invites you to join them every Sunday night at 6 p.m. for dinner and a program. Also, join us each Tuesday and Wednesday from 2:45-4:15 as we play with underprivileged children. 401 College Ave. 654-9207.

Unsure of your major or career direction? Then plan to attend a CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP on Sept. 29 from 3:30-5 p.m. Call 656-0335 for info. and sign-up.

JOIN THE CURE (CLEMSON UNIVERSITY RESOURCE EDUCATORS), a volunteer group who serve as a resource to students and student organizations by giving programs throughout the year. Educators receive extensive training in alcohol and other drug info., prevention techniques, communication skills and referral resources. Pick up applications in 113 Holtzendorff. For more info. call Kevin Rice 656-0527 or Dana D'Andrea 858-8371.

The Lacrosse Club needs a coach. The club practices Mon., Tues., and Thurs. from 4:30-6 p.m. and plays games on Sat. and Sun. afternoons. If interested in working with a committed team that aspires to excel in the Southeastern Lacrosse Conference, contact Chris Gartelmann, 654-1323 or Bill Wooten, 656-2305.

The Clemson Crew Club is sponsoring "Rent-A-Row" on Saturday, Sept. 18 and Sunday, Sept. 19. Club members will be available to do all types of jobs with all donations going to support the club and its activities. Call Lisa, Susan, or Bob 654-8797.

LDS Students-Institute meets Tuesdays in Sirrine 121. Call Sandi 858-8216

Business Opportunities

Earn an extra \$2000 per month. Is it worth an hour of your time to find out how? 654-3535

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products at home. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. SC-5158

2-3 students, work 10-20 hrs. a week, earn \$200-\$400 comm., complete training. A great way to meet students. Call Jim Cain: 803-234-2164

FUNDRAISER We're looking for a top student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,500 for a marketing promotion right on campus. Call (800) 592-2121 ext. 311.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, Box 1436, Mooresville, NC 28115.

RESEARCHERS/ EDITORS sought by academic publisher. Job requires travel to Toronto six times per year. Send resume, sample academic essay (minimum 1,500 words), and salary expectations to Scholastic Press, 11500 Summit W., Unit 1C, Tampa, FL 33617-2317.

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Misc.

Tutor available for any math, economics or Spanish courses. Reasonable rates and discounts for groups. Call 653-9173.

For Rent

Looking for female roommate. Your own room for \$160 a mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Call 654-8561.

Third roommate needed to share house on N. Clemson Ave. Washer/dryer, air, fireplace, screen porch, 10 min. walk to classes. \$195 month - Sept. FREE. 654-5900.

For Sale

Diskettes, diskettes, diskettes! All preformatted, 5.25 DS, DD \$.79 EA, 5.25 DS, HD \$.79 EA, 3.5 DS, DD \$.79 EA & 3.5 DS, HD \$1.39 EA. Holcomb's Office Supply, Clemson Shopping Center. 653-4088.

For Sale: 1967 MUSTANG. New paint, GT interior 6 cyl., Auto trans. \$4,250. 859-2807; campus phone 858-6686.

1989 Dodge Shadow ES for sale. Equipped with turbo engine, p/mirrors, p/locks, ac, sun roof. Call 653-7827 for more information.

Zenith Laptop Computer-20M hard drive; 640K RAM; 3.5" floppy; internal modem; rechargeable battery pack. Disk doubling software included. BEST OFFER. 656-3362

'83 Toyota Cressida, V-6 engine, auto, A/C, fully loaded with all luxuries. 140K miles, excellent trans. \$2250 call: 653-7776.

'84 VW Rabbit - 2 door automatic, AM/FM Cassette, clean, runs good, very dependable, 30 mpg, \$1,750 obo. Blake at 653-6466

For Sale: Panasonic 2123 printer w/ accessories. Excellent condition. Asking \$195. Call Michael 639-0284

Two Michelins XGT V4 215/60VR15. Low mileage use. Reg. \$150 each. Now \$125 set. Contact Don at 230-2140 or E-Mail DJAMISO.

Two brand new 12" MTX Eliminator Subwoofers. Rated at 150 watts RMS each. \$175/pr. obo. 654-4975. Ask for John.

For Sale: '82 Buick Regal Limited. Grandmother Driven, Well-maintained, dependable. \$2000 obo. 646-2564.1

Hewlett-Packard 48 GX Calculators Reg. \$355 Now \$265. Holcomb's Office Supply, Clemson Shopping Center. 653-4088.

Ribbons for your typewriters, printers and calculators all at discount prices. All brand names available. Holcomb's Office Supply, Clemson Shopping Center. 653-4088.

Used office chairs! \$15 to \$65 at Holcomb's Office Supply, Clemson Shopping Center. 653-4088.

CORN SNAKES: Captive bred babies \$20. Call Bill at 654-4315.

Bimmer for sale: '76 BMW 2002 Classic! 4-speed New paint (Euro. Green) Good mechanical condition. Asking \$1800, call 653-7776 or pager 390-7707.

A FRATERNITY WITH VALUES FARMHOUSE!

FarmHouse is a Greek Fraternity looking for responsible men to be Founding Fathers of the new Clemson Chapter. FarmHouse is different: We stress Academics and feature programs to build the whole man...intellectually, physically, socially and spiritually. We're proud of our UNIQUE Fraternity!

Three events to find out more information:

Thurs Sept 16, 7pm - Billards - Union Games Area

Sat Sept 18, 1:30pm - Bowman Field - Front of Holtzendorff

Sun Sept 19, 6:30pm - "Build your own sundae" - Stage of

Outdoor Amphitheater

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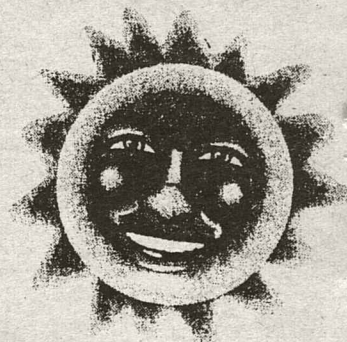
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